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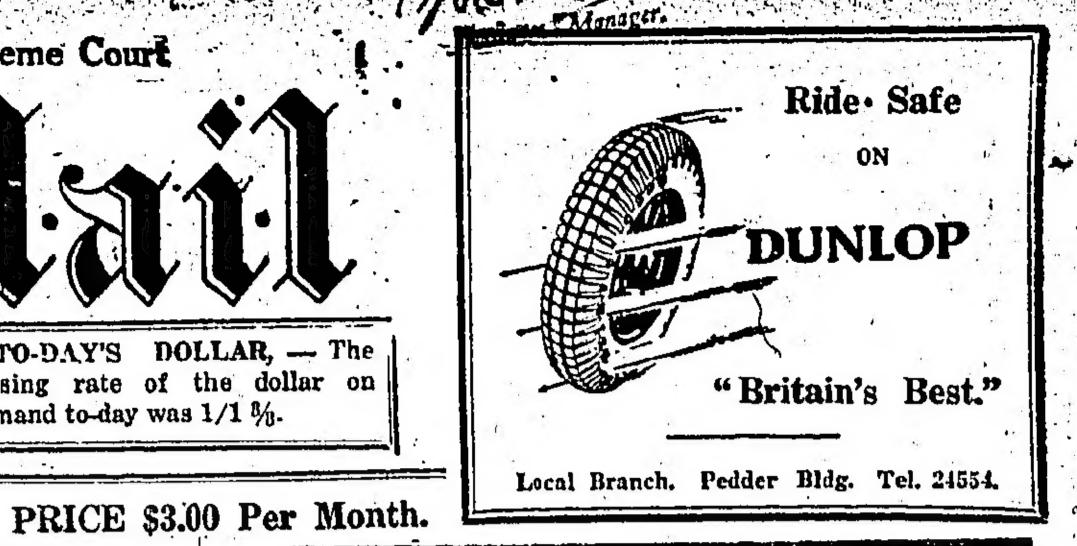
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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR, - The

closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 1/1 %.



EX-POLICE RESERVIST CHILDREN AS WITNESS.

Volunteer in Alleged Arson Case.

KEEN CROSS-EXAMINATION.

When the case of alleged arson was resumed at the Assizes this

ment between the parties.

Insurance Rules.

During this conversation, witness alleged, No. 1 inquired the quarter of the children and conrules and regulations in Hong Kong relating to insurance, and witness told him that the rules of severity.—British Wireless Serevery insurance Company were vice. about the same, adding: "You can get the rules from them." About asked: "Is the commission of money to hav this ship. ous crime?" Witness replied: Yes. did not discuss anything else.

by saying: "He owes me some of money. No. 1 promised me Kwangsi insurgents, now massing money and has not paid me. I \$500 to for the sale through, at the Kwangsi-Hunan border, came here as a voluntary wit- and he did not pay me.

Ship Seized.

the witness said that the money case? — I went to the Police of accused owed him was balance due my own accord. I had sued him. on the ship. Witness did not! His Lordship: When? - On know that the ship was seized by September 7 or 8. accused in Admiralty action in Had you a solicitor?—Yes, Mr that Court. Witness denied that Remedios. he was sent down from Canton to Mr. Jenkin: Did the case come act as middle man.

Mr. Jenkin: How did you come not served. to know the accused?—Through an introduction by a friend of mine named Yam Mang-lai. I was acting for the person who had hiding. bought the ship. His name is also

lives in Yaumati.

Canton Naval authorities?—Yes, person and he is not at his house, by the pickets in the 1925 strike? but in his case I have called often —I don't know that.

not know that it was seized here a friend told me that he had been by action in the Hong Kong seen in the streets. I went to look Court?—I have no idea of that. What is the name of the ship? gone to Macao. -Wah Sang.

"Free Vessel."

means "free vessel."

Previous to ownership by the 30.

.Co.?-No. Apparently you spent all your Lok Street.

the witness said that the figure Reynolds. agreed upon for the sale of the ship was \$7,500 in cash \$2,250 in Have you ever been to the

a promissory note.

Would it be a surprise to you to learn that in the assignment the versation you had had with No. 1 purchase price is given as \$7,500 only?-That is true; the \$2,250 was not mentioned there.

Do you swear that the \$2.250 is part of the purchase price?-It was considered as compensation to the seller who is not the sole

owner of the ship. A Very Happy Term. being blamed for accused's de People's Conference, which, it is compensation is a very happy fault. term. You were to get a share Witness said that he saw Chief year. There will be about 450 de-

anything tast you are here to scry note.

ARE HEALTHIER. Report Shows Lower

No. 27,683

HOME

40,000 BABIES SAVED.

Rate of Disease.

Rugby, Yesterday. An encouraging report on

told the accused that a friend of provement in the sickness rate munists made their headway in latest news. had a ship which was seized by ed for partly by a more thorough at the occupation of Packing. (witness) inspection and partly by the temto effect a settle-porary decline in stamina and the resistance to disease relatively to general when the infant mortality of the 4th Route Army, has lost rate was higher. Disease and disability, however, affects only one brigades under Liu Chi-yen and

Witness concluded his evidence done for love?--No, for the cake campaign against the Ironside-

missory note for \$2,250?—No. - How is it you happened to give ning. Cross-examined by Mr. Jenkin, evidence for the Crown in this

to Court? — The summons was

Hiding Alleged.

Why? — Because he was How do you know he was in

he was not there. He bought the ship from the Every time you go to look for a This ship was previously seized do you say he is in hiding?—No; the Communists were seriously and was told by fokis that he had Do you still say that you do gone to Macao. On one occasion troops. for him and was told that he had shui has so far remained in the

of the issuing of your writ he was increase his rank. Now taking almost daily at the offices of advantage of the weak defence in • It was called the Chi Yau in Mecars. Deacens putting through southern Hunan, he has led his Canton? — It was known in Can-the scale of the ship, which was Communist-bandits attempting to

sale was completed about August ject of looting the merchants and Canton authorities this ship be Why did you go to the Police army. longed to No. 1?- I don't know Station? - On the morning of The outlaws will entrench Detachments from every regiment Ever heard of the Siu Lai S.S. paper of the attempted arson at

time talking about arson and did So you went up as fast as your ter with large contingent of Gov-band attended, and their buglers cused being fined \$5 on each Round Table Parley. not learn anything about the ship! legs could carry you? — I saw ernment forces, but to plunder sounded the Last Post. The firing charge and bound over for six

An Ex-Police Reservist.

Mr. Jenkin: Both these sums Police Station before?-Yes, I represent the purchase price?— was a Police Reservist for four PEOPLE'S PARLEY.

> about insurance and arson?-No. Then, what light did you think you could have thrown on the path of justice? - I wanted to assist in the arrest of No. 1, not cause of the \$2,250 owing to my Government Council has adopted which I was a witness, and I was of delegates for the National

of the \$2,250?—No. I did not get Detective Inspector Remolds at legates, who will be nominated by about 11 a.m. on September 19 public bodies designated by the is it because you did not get and told him about the promis Central Government.—Reuter.

promised to me out of that uniform? — I am not a Police Re- Country Guide, predicts that the Uniform? — I am not a Police Re- Country Guide, predicts that the Uniform?— I am not a Police Re- Country Guide, predicts that the Uniform?

BANDITS CAPTURE HUNAN CITY.

HONG KONG,

Soldiers on the March.

OUTLAWS' LEADER.

Canton, Yesterday. The Communist-bandits, num-

Red Invasion. Learning of the Communist inno time in despatching the two

Chang Chi-liang together with sists chiefly of remediable minor ailments which show a decline in Tuan Hin to the Pao-Wu line to garrison units under strengthen the defence and to intercept the Red hordes. The Government reinforcements arrived at Packiang on December half-an-hour later, the accused Canton officials?—No; he paid 26, passing Lung-kiang, Tao-fah, and Chang-shui on December 27, arson in Hong Kong a very seri- He was the vendor to No. 1?- and Wang Kiu on December 28 en "Ten years' imprisonment." They Do you say that all that you chow troops under Wang Chiahave done as middle man was lieh, who participated in the

> have been requested by General The \$500 is not part of the pro- Ho Chien to stage a coup at the rear of the Communists in Sui-

Li Ming-shui's career. It will be recalled that Li Mingshui was formerly a guardian of Hankow and a divisional commander of Li Tsung-yen. At the outbreak of the Kwangsi rebellion, the former turned over to the Central Government, thus bringing the Kwangsi faction a colllepse in Hupeh. Shortly afterwards, Li Ming-shui was promoted to the 7th Army Commander and transferred to Kwangsi in company with the ex-Kwangsi Chairman Yu Cho-pak. Having hiding? — I have been several been influenced by the 3rd In-Is he a Canton official?—No, he times to the Tin Sang Tong and ternationale, Li and Yu attempted to establish a Soviet Government in that province. Yu took his

crushed by the Government

Plunder of Cities. In spite of his failure, Li Ming-Communist camp, trying every Do you know that at the date possibility in recruiting bandits to ton as the Chi Yau Lam, which completed on September 18?-The capture some cities, with the ob-

a small number: - Canton News the Borderers.

You went up because of the con- ELECTION OF DELEGATES FOR CHINESE CONFERENCE.

CONVENED NEXT YEAR.

Nanking, Yesterday. believed, w. A be convened next December 80, 1903.

day as a witness? Withing was . Mr. Jenkin: Did rou go up in G. F. Chipman, editor of the June 25, 19267

MARSHAL JOFFRE DYING.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1930.

to Famous Soldier.

HUSHED CROWDS.

Paris, Yesterday. Remarkable scenes occurred morning, Leng Luk-tsun, master school medical services for 1929 bering over 4,000, under Li Ming- outside the nursing home where, 15, and saw him several times bad times. Preventive medicine revolted against Pei, marched ity, following the amputation of a ers adequate information when movement. Bengal records revived Among the exempted goods are until September 1, since when he and enlightened motherhood have into the Hunan territory, and as-gangrened foot. The crowd in asking them to approve of the activity in Calcutta, including pic-books, papers, cereals, flour, gold, had not been seen. He had a reduced the infant mortality saulted Sui-ning, in south-eastern the street grew all day long, merger. The judgment also at keting, and also in some districts and silver bullion. Arms and conversation with No. 1 concern-rates, so that 40,000 lives are Hunan, on December 25, which chatting in hushed tones while tacks the ratio of the share ex- in the Hooghly area, but in other ammunition show an increase of through him (witness). This was been lost generation ago. That small number of regulars. With stopped at the door, bearing dis- stockholders receive one and a of importance. about August 25 or 26. He then there is no corresponding im- the capture of Sui-ning, the Com- tinguished visitors enquiring the third Bethlehem shares for each In the United provinces the ef-

had entered a state of coma. Little Hope.

The doctor attending Marshal vasion, General Ho Chien, C.-in-C. Joffre stated this morning that there is little hope of his lasting until to-morrow.--Reuter.

LAID TO REST. FUNERAL OF CHAPLAIN TO THE FORCES.

GOVERNOR PRESENT.

The funeral of the Rev. W. F. Crosthwait, M.C., M.A., Chaplain to years in Ohio. route to Wu-king. The Kwei- the Forces, was held at the Protes-

DRIZZLE OR MIST.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:

. The anti-cyclone central over S.E. Mongolia has strengthened further. Strong monsoon prevails

along the S.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea. Forecast: - N. E. winds; generally overcast; some drizzle or mist; cold.

Rainfall. Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1, 96.08 inches against an average of 83.10.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning

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A	t 6 o'clock was:		
	Hong Kong	64	
	Macao	63	
	Pratas Island	72	
	Manila	72	
	Foochow	60	
	Amoy	. 58	
	Swatow.	59	
	Chefoo	26	
	Shanghai	41.	
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that Cemetery, this morning, full military honours being accorded. There was a very large attendance, which included H. E. the Governor A.D.C. H.E. the General Officer enlisting more inabitants into his Commanding was represented by his A.D.C.

his (accused's) place, 77, Wing reinforcements, as their main ob- Royal Air Force contingents. The trying to get. ject is to avoid any direct encoun- Bouth Wales Borderers' massed Replying to another question, Chief Detective Inspector those cities where regulars are in party also consisted of men from months in the sum of \$50 each. ference to-day resumed work after recent Burma outbreak states There was a profusion of floral.

MR. TIM MURPHY. 27 YEARS IN THE POLICE FORCE.

tributes laid on the grave.

Mr. Timothy Murphy, Second because he owed me \$500, but be __ It is learned that the National congratulations of his many friends friend on the promissory, note of regulations regarding the election vice in the Police Force. His career in the Force is as under :--Appointed Police Constable.

> Lance-Sergeant, April 15, 1908. Police Sergeant, January 1, 1914 Sub-Inspector, April 27, 1920.

ENDS INJUNCTION BITTER STRUGGLE.

U.S. Steel Company.

QUESTION OF SHARES.

Youngstown, Ohio, Yesterday.

Financial Fight. Youngstown, O., Yesterday,

town steel sheet and tube merger. The Youngstown Sheet and Tube are not serious in extent. Company was one of the last independent steel companies in the

ter's American Service.

, _______ RIVAL FACTIONS.

"BOYS" FROM MILITARY CAMPS IN TROUBLE.

men ran away.

STORE BURGLED.

Nam Sang contractors' company. Recognition of the need of some Their advance started without any at 144. Sai Yeung Choi Street, in material change in the administra- attempts to represent grievances. a report made to the Police stated tion of the five settled and administ The rebels committed brutal that between 7 p.m. on December tered districts of the Province has outrages, murdering native officers, 28 and six o'clock yesterday morn- been a feature of the various re- Europeans and private persons ing, some person obtained access ports made from time to time, and without distinction of race or stato the company's dynamite store, during the general debate to-day it tion, and looting houses and des-Assistant Director of Criminal on a hillside in Argyle Street; by was agreed that the Province could troying property, and have shown Infelligence, will to-day receive the means of a key.

fixed by Mr. Ev H. Williams in the to permit of this gradual extension Burma Rifles arrives to-day. momey

The Brunissory Role was in T am sorry I did not know standard sating apples in all parts

Acting assistant Diregor of Mr. T. Murphy, Second A.D.C.I. that as likely to arise include set considerable success, and the development of the Diregor of the Crown Mr. T. Murphy, Second A.D.C.I. that as likely to arise include set considerable success, and the development of the Diregor of the Crown Mr. T. Murphy, Second A.D.C.I. that as likely to arise include set in all parts

A. R. Covey is for the delence. See a Legislative Control, and if so British Wycless Service.

NO - TAX CAMPAIGN IN INDIA.

Four Thousand Rebel Last Sacraments Given Opposition to Merger of Civil Disobedience Move No Duties Higher Than Intensified.

FALSE RUMOURS.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Government of India's The Court's decision is a sequel weekly appreciation says that re- which was of the Sang Loong hardware by the Chief Officer, Sir George shui, who having been incorpor- Marshal Joffre, to whom, it is to the bitter six-months' legal ports received from the Provincial morning, shows no duties higher shop, Belchers Street, gave evid- Newman, is issued to-day. In ated into the rebels' forces under now disclosed, the last Sacraments struggle instigated by the oppon- Governments for the first half of than 50 per cent., which applies to general, malnutrition among Pei Hsung-hsi, had been stationed were administered on December ents of the merger. The Court December show in most provinces wines, tobacco, spirits, liqueurs, He said that he first made the school children has not increased clong Ho-chi and Tung-lan-chow, 26, relapsed into unconsciousness decided that the Youngstown an attempt to intensify the various table waters, and certain classes acquaintance of No. 1 on August in spite of unemployment and the in Northern Kwangsi, suddenly after an amazing display of vital-directors did not give stockhold-activities of the civil disobedience of silk goods.

ing the sale of a ship to No. 1 saved annually that would have city fell subsequently, due to the motor cars in endless numbers change (whereby Youngstown districts there has been no change from 221/2 to 40 per cent. Other Youngstown share, on the ground forts of Congress are mainly directhis in official circles in Canton among school children is account, the direction of Wu-kinng, aiming A bulletin issued at 5.80 p.m. that no definite conclusion was ed toward the organisation of a announced that Marshal Joffre possible that the ratio was ade- no-revenue and no-rent campaign quate.—Reuter's American Ser- and to exploiting the general agricultural depression, and there have

been several cases of violence, but otherwise the situation has shown little change. In the Punjab there An injunction has been granted has been no particular change in against the Bethlehem and Youngs- the Sikh situation and attempts to revive the agitation and picketing!

Effect of Rumours. Revived activity has been parti-United States. Its shareholders cularly marked in Bihar and Orissa, equipment remains the same, at approved the merger with the where in several districts there has 121/2 per cent., while the duties on Bethlehem Steel Corporation last been a general increase of interest railway material and locomotives April, after one of the most spec- in the civil disobedience movement, are reduced from 10 to five per tacular financial fights of recent which has taken the form of picket-cent. The duty on cotton piece ing, the circulation of the false goods shows a rise from 71/2 to 12 The merger represented a capital rumours culculated to increase ex- per cent.—Reuter. amounting" to £300,000,000.-Reu- citement and unrest, and the en-

Police. WOODEN BENCH IN FIGHT. with little success. On December or Lieutenant Governor. 28 the Governor-General promul- Law And Order. Two "Boys" from the Argyll gated two Ordinances providing for The problem of maintenance of and Sutherland Highlanders' the better control of the Press and law and order and the more general camp at Shamshuipo appeared be- the prevention of the instigation to question of defence ocupied much fore Mr. Butters in the Kowloon refuse payment of certain liabili- of the Sub-committee's time and,

Police Court to-day, charged with ties. The reasons necessitating more particularly, as to how resassaulting Tang Yuen in Ki Lung this action were given by the Gov- ponsibility for the preservation of Street. They were also charged ernor-General in a statement on the law and order, in view of the spewith assaulting Ip Ting-lan, and promulgation of the Ordinances, cial circumstances, could best Lo Hon at 13, Ki Lung Street. but it may be mentioned that be transferred to any new execu-The accused, Ku Shun-chang, the deterioration in the tone of the tive that might be set up. The and Kea Shiu-chi, are natives of Press has been very rapid during discussion will be resumed to-mor-Shantung. They were stated to the present month and there has row, when Sir Denys Bray, the eminhave ousted the first complainant, been a very definite intensification ent authority on the subject, will who is also a "boy" in the camp, of the no-tax campaign, especially attend. -British Wireless Service. from a job to which he was de- in the United provinces. Bombay tailed. Tang Yuen later met the City had been comparatively quiet Attempts to intensify the civil two accused and three other during week ended Saturday last. disobedience activities in most Shantung men, who chased him. Reports from Gujerat show that provinces are recorded in the He entered a shop at 13, Ki Lung there is still a considerable migra- Government of India's weekly ap-Street. The pursuers were pre-tion from British territory to preciation. There has been a revented from entering by two fokis that of adjacent Indian States, vival of the disobedience move-

of the shop, who were the other which is partly due to organised in- ment in Calcutta, including a recomplainants. A fight ensued timidation. Reports have been re- newal of picketing. between the rival factions, and ceived of rioting and disorder on . Congress followers in the upon the appearance of the Police a considerable scale in the Tharra- United Provinces are making an the two accused were arrested, waddy district of Burma. It has effort to organise a no tax and no but the other three Shantung been necessary to call out troops rent campaign, whilst attempts to deal with the situation, which have been made to revive the agi-The two shop fokis who were has not yet been brought under tation in the Punjab, which so far assaulted in trying to prevent the control. The causes of the out-have not been serious. A revival Shantung men from entering the break are as yet obscure. of activities is particularly marks

in which a wooden bench at Lahore on December 28 to assas, several districts where the moveseemed to have been freely used. sinate the Governor of the Punjab, ment has taken the form of more Both accused denied entering who had a providential escape, picketing. A revival of false the shop and assaulting the fokis, The outrage has caused great re- rumours is calculated to increase September 19 I read in the news themselves in the mountain again and unit in the China Command and added that Tang Yuen owed sentment among all classes in the the excitement and unrest and enupon the arrival of Government were present, including Naval and them money, which they were Punjab and various meetings have courage the non-payments of expressed condemnation of the ter- taxes .- Reuter. Mr. Butters convicted, both ac- rorist movement.

> North-East Frontier Province Sub- as follows.—The rebels came form not permanently be denied some themselves outlaws deserving no The haul taken comprised 450 share in the constitutional advance sympathy. They can plead no exon the completion of 27 years' ser. sticks of dynamite; 250 detonators which the rest of India enjoyed. cuse either on political or econoand 25 colls of fuses to the total Even those who demand a great ad mical grounds. value of \$110. vance, however, admit that special It is essential for the peace of circumstances make it necessary the loyal and lawabiding subjects WESTERN MARKET TRAGEDY. for the assumption of executive that a rising of this kind be dealt

CHINA'S NEW TARIFF SCHEDULE.

Fifty Per Cent.

EXEMPTED GOODS.

Nanking, Yesterday.

increases are as follows:---China ware: 71/2 to 40 per cent. Carpets: 17½ to 40 per cent. Motor Cars: 221/2 to 30 per

Motor trucks: 121/2 to 15 per

Chocolate, cocoa, and coffeer 17% to 30 per cent. Tea: 15 to 30 per cent. Cotton, clothing and haber-

dashery: 121/6 to 25 per cent.

Dyes: 171/2 to 25 per cent. Toilet soap: 10 to 30 per cent. Matches: 7% to 40 per cent. Telegraph, telephone and radio

couragement of non-payment of its composition and powers, whetaxes. There were several inst ther the franchise should be direct tances of violent resistance to the or indirect; the methods of securing representation of the minori-The situation in Madras con- ties; the relations between the letinued very satisfactory and in the gislature and the executive and central provinces and Assam at special powers which should be tempts to revive enthusiasm met vested in the Chief Commissioner

London, Yesterday.

(Sir William Peel, K.B.E.) and his shop, described the fight, A determined attempt was made ed at Bihar and Orissa and in

Outbreak in Burma.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Indian Round Table Con- The Commissioner's report on the the Christmas recess, when the The facts of the outbreak are

committee met under the Chairman- the villages south-west of Thar-Lam Ming-sun, foreman of the ship of Mr. Arthur Henderson, rawaddy and north-east of Insein.

powers to be gradual. with as rapidly as possible, and The hearing of the Western The general anxiety to remove with all the forces at the disposal Market tragedy, in regard to any sense of inferiority led to the of the Government. Two com-Inspector, August 1, 1922. which Ng. Kin stands on the suggestion that, assuming the pro-panies of troops, British and In-Acting Chief Detective Inspector, capital charge, will open on Fri-vince remained a separate unit, the dian, have already arrived at day at 2.15 p.m., this date being constitution might be so drafted as Tharrawaddy, and a battalion of

Central Police Court this morning. of the executive powers. Issues . The Police have already achiev-

what it is at present.

national agreement

Notes for Gold.

The Silver Slump.

copper, lead, and tin mining.

ploiting throughout the East.

trophic effect it has had since.

terested, because of Indo-China and

other Far East possessions. French

representatives here have un-

doubtedly brought to the attention

cerning the silver situation.

economic depression.

and the Bank of France, it is now

imperative that such discussion

should take place for the protection

of the gold standard. Imminent,

danger to this is lurking in further

impairment of the faith of the

power of silver.

pounds of butter.

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GOLD SHORTAGE FEAR.

U.S. and the Silver Value.

While fears of a shortage of gold within the next ten years arise from statistics compiled under the authority of the League of Nations, American experts are urging that the catastrophic low value and purchasing power of silver ought to be raised, says the Daily Mai during mail week.

This, they argue, would result in an enormous gain to British trade and combat the world-wide economic depression. The restoration of the faith of the Oriental world in the purchasing power of silver would check the demoralisation which the forces of disorder are exploiting throughout the East.

The disquieting possibility of the world's supply of new gold coming to an end in the not very remote tuture emerges from statistics con tained in the interim report of the League of Nations Gold Delegation. League and Remedies.

The annual world output of gold to-day is approximately £83,000,-000. It is estimtaed that a slight in the next increase gradual decline until 1940, Every description of Banking and ing to £55,000,000 in after which the decrease will be more rapid as existing mines are worked out.

South Africa accounts for more Daily Mail. than 50 per cent, of the world's gold production, but the difficulties and prohibitive cost of working at deep levels, as the upper veins become exhausted, point to a rapid decline in output after 1940.

That there is any likelihood of discovering fresh sources of any importance is not believed by many leading geologists, who say that the earth has now been fully prospect-On the other hand, it is stated that Canadian resources have not yet been properly touched, and the estimate for 1940 is £2,250,000.

Of the £772,000,000 worth of gold produced during the last years, jewellers and the like required £162,000,000, while India absorbed £195,000,000, deaving £415,000,000 only to be added to the stocks of gold money. Should fashions in jewellery and ornaments change. and the demand from India crease, the shortage in gold would

become even more acute. As no reduction in the demand for gold for industrial purposes is likely, only about one half of the total production will continue to be available for currency and banking purposes. Reduction in world output, therefore, will mean that by 1940 the supply for the latter purposes will not exceed five or six

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STATISTICS IN BUSINESS.

A New Retail Trade Index.

million ounces a year, about half At the Northern Council Conference of the Incorporated Association Among the remedies suggested of Retail Distributors, which was for the situation is the replacement held at Scarborough during October, of gold by notes for domestic use, Professor Henry Clay, economic adextension in the use of cheques, viser to the Securities Management which should be free of stamp duty, Trust, delivered an address on "The post office banking facilities, and Significance and Value of Index improvement in the mechanism of Figures, with special reference to that in course of preparation for re-The report also says that inter- tail trade." on the Pointing out the directions in

minimum of gold cover for notes which economic statistics might be would liberate a large amount of of service to the business man, gold for banking purposes. World Professor Clay said that where agreement on this delicate point, it there was any business competition, is thought, might be reached if the it was necessary to form some sort twelve or so countries holding the of estimate of how one man's perlargest gold reserves set the ex- formance compared with that of his competitors. Since they would not Finally, the report expresses the usually publish figures of turnovers, hope that restriction of the con- etc., the only chance of getting a centration of monetary gold in the reliable standard by which to meareserves of central banks and its sure a concern's progress is by comlimitation as a means of payment bining with competitors to compile } for international transactions may and circulate figures for the indusbecome generally realised, and as- try as a whole. serts that appreciable economy | "Since trade is always either on

might be effected if all the gold the up grade or the down grade," coin and gold immobilised in com- said Professor Clay, "you cannot mercial banks were made available know, unless you have precise and to perform its proper function in reliable information about the the financial mechanism of to-day. course of your trade as a whole, whether an improvement in your The American Government is own turnover is due to your own fully alive to the possibilities of superior efficiency or to an upward improving world trade conditions movement of trade in general, or through measures restoring Orien- whether a falling off in your own tal purchasing power by raising the trade is due to circumstances pecusilver value from the present catas- liar to your own business, which trophic low rate (approximately 1s. you should be able to remedy, or to 41/2d. per standard ounce,) says the circumstances depressing your com-New York correspondent of the petitors as well as yourself.

"Of course, you may make a It is realised, however, that such guess; and the difference between measures, to be effective, must the successful and the unsuccessful necessarily be taken under British business man often lies in the leadership, because British inter- greater accuracy of the former's ests are most vitally affected. Any guesses. But the quality of your initiative from the American side, guesses will be improved, if they it is pointed out, might be open to are constantly directed by some exthe suspicion that it is inspired by ternal objective record. Statistics a desire to get a better price for are no substitute for judgment; silver, which happens to be the in-their use is to check and discipline evitable by-product' of American and refine the judgment on which in the last resort business decisions

While a better price for silver depend." would be of undoubted benefit to The other practical purpose that silver producers in North and statistics served related to trade South America, this result is con- fluctuations. Anything that would sidered trifling compared with the enable the business man to judge enormous gain to British trade and the changing economic situation British interests generally. This better, by improving the accuracy would accrue from the restoration of his forecast, would make his of the silver value to a rate which errors less, and so lessen trade would restore and stimulate the fluctuations. To contribute to this Oriental purchasing power, and end was the chief object of the thereby check the demoralisation mass of statistics of prices, producwhich the forces of disorder are extitions, and stocks which the Governments and trade associations of all countries had built up. But in this the country until recently they had been governor of the Federal Reserve without any information of Bank, warned British banking lead- exact quantitative character of the ers five years ago that the British movement of goods and stocks at silver policy would have the catas- the very point at which they pass into consumption in the most im-France to a lesser degree is in-portant market-i.e., in retail trade in the home market.

Price Index Desirable. "The retail trade index that Ma

Lloyds' enterprise has created," the of their Government the views expressed by American experts con-speaker said, "goes far to fill this gap. With time its utility will be Persons well informed express to enormously increased in two ways me the conviction that the time is it will reveal and measure longripe for British initiative, for con-term trends of fashion and habit certed measures to be adopted in in consumption and it will provide the British Empire, the United a basis for an exact calculation of States, France and French posses- seasonal fluctuation in different sions, towards increasing materially departments of retail trade. the purchasing power of silver value, however, depends on its re-These measures, of a purely econo- presentative character, and this in mic character, would have a pro-turn depends on the support which found repercussion, they argue, you members of the retail in giving constructive elements tributing trade give it by supplying throughout the world an opport the returns on which it is based. "One important addition that tunity to assert themselves in over-

coming the present world-wide would enormously increase value, and at the same time supply The question asked here is whe- the most serious defect in our price ther British leadership will prove statistics, would be a retail price itself worthy of the opportunity, by index. Such an index would be timely, effective action, ending the difficult to construct, but not impolicy of wait and see, which has possible. What would be needed had such appalling effects upon would be an agreed selection of world trade. I'It is pointed out that standard commodities, the characjust as in the past Mr. Montagu ter and quality of which do not Norman, Governor of the Bank of vary materially; monthly average England, bas discussed the gold retail prices of these could then situation with the heads of the collected, and worked up into an in-New York Federal Reserve Bank dex number."

Oriental world in the purchasing Yesterday at the P.W.D., New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1435 at Shumshulpo, consisting of 19,895 B. H. Thomson of Moose Jaw, a square feet, with an annual rental leading breeder of Holstein cattle of \$182, was sold to Messrs. Dor in Western Canada, and a director- Sing-chi and Li Wanyu for \$62,100, of the Holstein-Friesian Associa- the upset price was \$39,790.

tion, has just finished making a - Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2424 in Christmas. number of records with a group of Tung Chol Street, Mong Kok Tsui, five cows and heifers, members of consisting of about 2,170 square his best herd, which make an ex- feet, was sold to Mr. Lok Wing on tention to their movement, these cellent showing. These five in behalf of Tsang Hing at \$7,000, youngsters—who know their way dividuals, qualifying in the R.O.P., while New Kowloon Inland Lot. No. around Wall Street - organised a ell but one in the 865 day division, 1484, consisting of 4,867 square big and successful bear drive gave a total production smounting feet, was sold to Mr. Chan Chung- against Coca-Cola, driving the to 78,082 pounds of milk, contain; ping at \$18,000. At the same sale shares down from 172 to 155; ing 8.256 pounds of butter, and Garden Lot No. 77 in Stubbs Road, Canada Dry Ginger Ale they drove the overthrows of prohibition geoms werage per animal of 14,806 consisting of about 9,400 square pounds of milk containing 651 feet, was sold to Mrs. Cheung Po for the upset price of \$470.

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DRINKS SHARES.

An Anti-Prohibition Drive.

Shareholders in Coca-Cola and Canada Dry Ginger Ale are doubtless rather surprised to find their shares slumping suddenly, on reports that the increase in antiprohibition sentiment in the United States threatens eventually their carnings as manufacturers and vendors of "soft drinks." This deserves a world of explanation, says "London Financier" in the Daily Mail on November 4.

In the days before the passage of

the Prohibition Amendment to the Federal Constitution, the "wets" in the United States were hopelessly divided. To begin with the "trade" itself was divided. Some ancient quarrel kept the distillers and the brewers apart. To combat the spread of prohibition in the various States, the distillers maintained a small organisation in Cincinnati, as recall it, which, sent out Press matter of a not-too-convincing character. . The brewers had a similar organ-

isation. But active legislative work was left largely to associations of saloon-keepers in the various States, and as it was precisely the unpopularity of the American saloon which had caused the growth of prohibition sentiment, the strategy could scarcely have been

The sole disinterested "wet" organisation was run by a little man in New York City. He had a tiny office equipped with a type-writer and a mimeograph machine, and he sent out a brave trickle of news items and essays to the Press. He was a flaming soul, an impassioned libertarian, but compared with the humming "dry" headquarters Washington and Chicago, his machinery was hopelessly inadequate. The New Organisers.

All that has now changed. There are now two big "wet" organisations, supported by popular subscriptions and apparently comparing favourably with the "drys" in the drive of their propaganda work. The latest one, called the "Twentieth. Century Crusaders," is run chiefly by the sons of American million-

The "Commander" is Charles Sabin jun., son of the president of the Guaranty Trust Company, and his board includes such names as Pont, Whitney, Armour Cudaby, Cassatt, and Mather-all of them representing the second or third generation of famous families. They have earolled 70,000 names municipal expenditure, a truce to and are "out" for 1,000,000 before

Last week, to attract public at-

They had good deal of trouble stock market position is untenable borrowing Co:a-Cola stock and the

DEPRESSION CAUSES

WRONG OUTLOOK ON

INDUSTRY.

Mr. Archibald · Crawford, K.C., director of the Economic League, speaking at a meeting of the Incorporated Secretaries Association on "The Fundamental Causes of our Industrial Depression." said that these causes rested on a wrong industrial outlook, Instead of asking "What can I produce, and how?" it has become the staple question to ask "What are my

Fundamentally, no person who did not contribute directly or indirectly to production for sale, had any rights in the proceeds of industry and commerce. living in an age of gradual pauperisation of the people, and the sooner the process was reversed the better. Since 1900 over one hundred Acts of Paliament had been passed annually purporting to put commerce and industry right in one direction or another. As a consequence, these were so swathed in red tape that they had difficulty in

functioning efficiently. Take again the mental attitude within the partnership of industry. The partners of industry were invention, capital, management. labour and selling. How could that partnership produce the goods at a low enough cost to recover our markets when there was an agelong and fundamental difference between the partners?

Production Council. The politicians would not leave

labour alone, and had converted it to an anti-private enterprise standpoint. This expressed itself in local and national socialism-in high taxation and rates, in out-ofdate trades union restrictions, in a failure to work at full capacity. How could we compete with foreign nations under these conditions; how could we reduce our There was only one cure for un-

employment, and that was for the partners of industry to combine and drive the political element out Mr. Crawford proposed that a Council of Production should be set up upon the basis of a five 'years' political truce between capital and labour. This Council of Production

should be composed of representatives of capital and labour, with view to stimulating production and abolishing all interferences with industry and commerce which in any way impeded high and cheap production. This would involve a definite cut in Government and many of the trades union rules, a great crusade among employers and workers for greater efficiency. Then, and by no other means, would a unemployment be reduced to normal proportions.

shares have recovered to 161. They have long purses, these youths, but they will have to yield gracefully.

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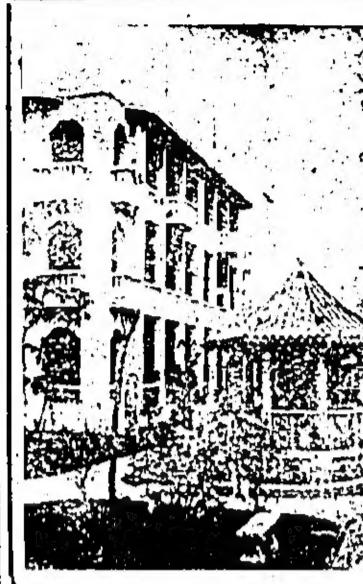
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Hong Kong 24th December 1930

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ENDLESS WAR AGAINST DRUGS.

Wholesale Smuggling into France.

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Paris, Nov. 4. Harassed by the impossible task of halting the tone of "dope" from sea moss is being developed Those wishing to become mem-smuggled into France every by the adaptation of modern plant bers will be welcome and are re- month, members of the French practice to one of Japan's oldest quested to sign a list that will be "Dope Squad" heaved sighs of re- industries, Professor Ross Robertlief to-day when they learned son of the University of California that the League of Nations Opium has reported, to the American Committee will suggest in Janu- Chemical Society. ary that the world production of drugs be strictly limited to medi- came about as a result of the cal needs.

been fighting a ceaseless and win- California which yields agar, or ning battle against wholesale seaweed jelly. "dope" smuggling into France, especially through the port of material and its present commer-Marseilles where tramp steamers cial development are linked with dock from the Orient. More than a series of processes which pre-2,000 "dope" agents are now en- sent a curious intermixture of gaged and during four months, modern chemistry, Prof. Robertson from June to September, seized reported. 27 hundred-weight of narcotics, A discovery by a peasant mounmostly opium.

led by two Japanese with a large | cooled. . factory in Turkey, while another fleet of fast cars. Help of Heat.

searched from top to bottom and and dried to produce the jelly. from stern to bow. The "dope" is generally concealed in machinuncovers several hundred pounds frigeration was introduced. of either opium or heroin. The American financial experts re-

Per Pro. DODWELL & CO., LTD., France is also well organised machinery. Heroin has been found concealed The limited output of moss hared in Paris for selling false others have been detected selling opium, morphine or heroin.

only way to check this illicit demand.-United Press. traffic is to limit the production at the source, in spite of the opposition of the Oriental producers of opium and other drugs. The medical sub-committee of the League has decided that the legitimate consumption of drugs cannot exceed 841/2 tons annually throughout the world.

The League now proposes obtain the limitation of world drug production to the medical needs. This proposition will be considered at Geneva in January, along with definite quotas for each nation. Of the total 841/2 tons of narcotics needed for medical use, 56 tons in opium, 10.4 tons each morphine and codelin, 6.8 tons cocaine, and .87 heroin.—United

Some remarkable crops have been gathered in the Lloydminster area this year, running from 40 to 50 bushels to the acre in the case of wheat and from 90 to 100 bushels in the case of oats. There has also been quite an active sale of farming machinery this year, one machinery agent stating that he had sold more threshing outfits this fall than during the past three seasons.

FOOD FROM SEA MOSS.

Seaweed Jelly by Modern Process.

ON SMALL SCALE.

Washington, Oct. 30. A new American food derived

Foundation of the industry finding by Japanese fishermen of The French authorities have ocean vegetation off the coast of

The discovery of the 'raw

taineer led to the formation of The illicit traffic is on an the agar industry in Japan. It enormous scale and is so was found that upon being frozen, thoroughly organised the police the seaweed jelly, then a rare de-NOTIFIED that on and from have been unable to catch one of Reacy in Japanese homes, could

Japan's agar industry to-day is may be seen at any Local Railway is directed by a mysterious Greek carried on in much the same way who owns his own ships and a as that of the mountaineer. The sen moss is taken to the mountains during the months of De-Every ship that, docks at Mar- | cember and February where seilles coming from the Orient is can be frozen. It is then boiled

Artificial Refrigeration. A simple establishment in ery and pipes and the squad can Oriental style was set up in Glenonly get a clue as to its hiding | dale. Calif., after the discovery of place if the heat cause the drugs to agar in west coast waters. Caligive off an odour. When the fornia climate was not suitable squad smell a clue it generally for the industry and artificial re-

drugs are generally contained in financed the concern and moved hermetically sealed cans which it to San Diego where it is now are pitched over the ship's side the only one of its kind in the and picked up by fast motor boats | western world. Instead of the and landed at unfrequented coastal crude method used by the Japanese, it is being developed in Cali-The distribution throughout fornia through the use of modern

Manager, in children's hoops - which the vesters presents the greatest prochild was rolling to a customer. blem. At present \$180 per ton Several Chinese have been arrest- is being paid for crude air-dried. moss, and only about one-sixth pearls containing dope, while comes through as refined sugar.

bags of peanuts containing either a steady annual crop of from 1,000 to 2,000 tons of moss could estimated that, when alive, the The Opium Committee of the be harvested, thus taking care of animal weighed approximately League of Nations has decided the a considerable part of the world's 1,000 pounds.

HOSPITAL BURNT. ONLY OPENED THREE YEARS

The Grenfell Hospital, situated on Battle Harbour, on the Labrader coast was completely destroyed by fire recently.

Extensive fishing premises were also destroyed and the Marconi station was temporarily crippled. The loss is partially covered by insurance. No loss of life is re-

(Grenfell Hospital, which was opened three years ago, was founded by Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the celebrated medical missionary. who has spent 39 years in Labra-

The total of all grains delivered in Saskatchewan in the 1929-30 and 12 under re-construction. The crop year, according to the Depart- pool elevator system came into ment of Trade and Commerce at existence in Saskatchewan for the Ottawa, was 161,996 bushels. crop year 1925-26, when the com-Licensed country elevators in the pany handled 11.26 per cent. of the province numbered 8,198 and of pool grain of the province and this these the Pool had 1,048 and the had risen by the year 1928-29 to line elevator, companies 2,150.

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Cordova, Alaska, Nov. 27. The entire scientific world was amazed to-day by the confirmation of reports of the discovery of a huge prehistoric animal in the Arctic regions.

Mr. W. J. McDonald, superintendent of the Chungacha National Forest, and six others, confirmed reports that they have found prehistoric beast, 24 feet long, frozen in a glacier near Valdez. Mr. McDonald said the beast he

and his colleagues had discovered resembles a mammoth lizard. was larger than a dinosaur. The beast had a long tail and West coast operators estimate a tapering head, and much flesh still clings to the skeleton. It is

> Following the confirmation of the reports of Mr. McDonald's discovery the scientific world expressed astonishment, because animals of the type described by the forest superintendent had over

been known to exist in Arctic regions. Moreover, dinosaurs and other prehistoric animals of that class are supposed to have lived several

millions of years before the 'ice The skeleton discovered by Mc-Donald will be carefully gathered. A large section of the flesh is being preserved for scientific study. The skeleton' will be moved to- a museum or some other scientific

institution.

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£140 FOR ACTOR.

Judgment for £140 damages with costs was entered by Mr. Justice Horridge in the King's Bench Division on November 8 in favour of Mr. Henry Ford, 20f Wimbledon, who sued Messra. Clifford Hamilton, Ltd., following his dismissal from a touring company formed to play "Journey's End" in the provinces.

Messrs. Clifford Hamilton-maintained that Mr. Ford did not act to the best of his ability in ref hearsals and that they were justifled in dismissing him. Mr. Ford claimed loss of salary and damages.

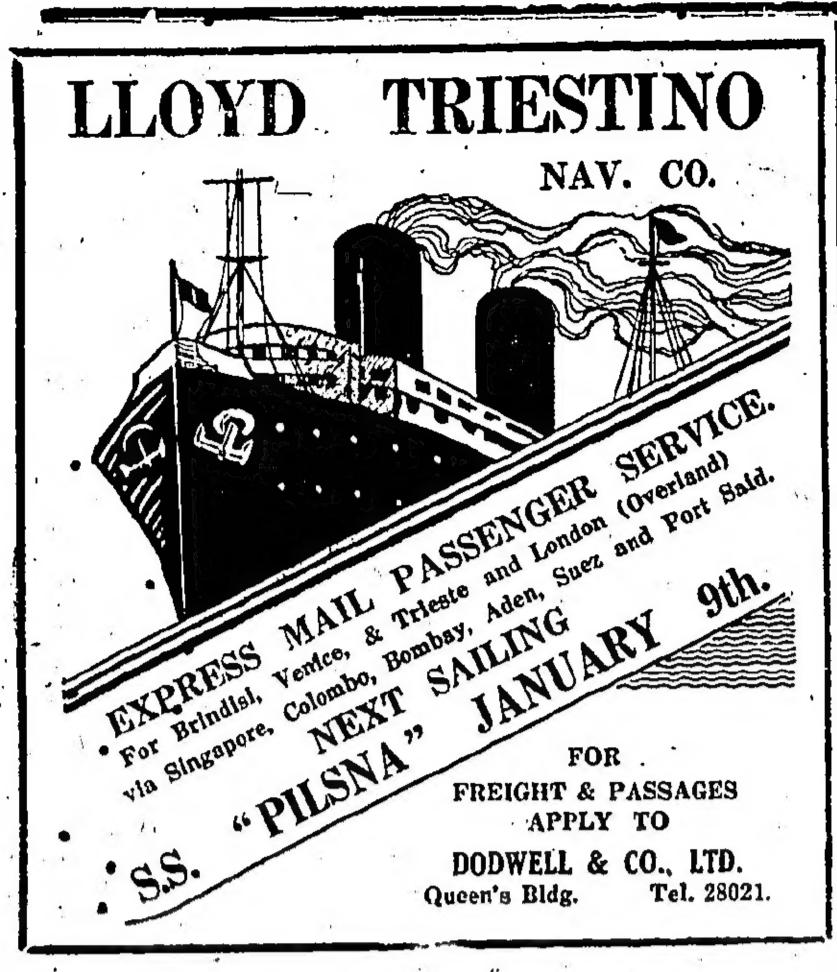
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IMPROVEMENT IN DESIGN.

The hope that the members of both Houses of Congress will continue to be ship-minded, and that additional legislation for the development of the United States merchant marine will be adopted if necessary was expressed in addresses delivered at the annua banquet of the Society of Nava Architects and Marine Engineers held in New York. The speakers were Mr. Arthur M. Free, Representative from the 8th Congressional district of California, and a member of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. and Mr. H. G. Smith, president of the National Council of American Shipbullders.

After reviewing the ups and downs of shipbuilding in the 37 years since the society was founded, Mr. Smith said the one thing certain about the future is that the shipyards must rely upon building for the merchant marine rather than for the Navy. The U.S. pointed out, consists of some 1,400 vessels of about 7,800,000 gross tons, fairly evenly divided between the coastwise and foreign trades.

Building of new vessels for the constwise trade, he said, has been retarded by the continued existence of an idle Shipping Board fleet of ships available for purchase at low prices, about 250 of which still exist. Ultimately, he said, replacements of vessels in the coastwise trade will call for the building of about 25 vessels a year each of about 8,000 tons gross register, while a similar number will be required for replacements in the foreign trade fleet.

Too Ophimistic. "The ships now building and those definitely required to be built under the Merchant Marine Act of 1928," Mr. Smith said, "are about sixty in number, and constitute, therefore, but a small percentage of the fleet necessary to retain our present tonnage of vessels in the foreign trade. It would be foolish to assume that our present start establishes us permanently in the This would be too optimistic. As stated, the work in sight, together with that now gramme of about £15,000,000 a year from January 1, 1930, to the end of 1934, but the programme beyond babilities. •

producer to consumer and, where we sell in competitive markets, we defendants to the plaintiffs. can develop and maintain those which the goods are consigned.

"Distribution of our surplus pro- commission. duction to foreign markets is of naroute to control them. There is concrete evidence that trade follows the flag as shown by the growth of plaintiffs constituted a breach. our trade with Europe, South America, Asia and Africa, where Judgment will be heard at a later our trade has doubled, trebled and date. in one case quadrupled since the reestablishment by the Shipping Board of U.S. vessels in the principal trade route to these countries.

fore, incumbent upon U.S. design- gapore, in Commerce Reports. in cost will always exist.

building of new vessels of the pas. Singapore. does not give sufficient encourage. CONSIGNEES' NOTICE ment for the building of cargo ships, which constitute the back. Consignees of Cargo ex my bone of any trade fleet. Such Paru are reminded to take de thips are necessary to replace those livery of their woods which will just described as being now in ser- te subject to rent after January. vice, and which are from ten to 5, 1981.

twelve years old and out of date when compared with the more modern vessels of other countries. Government Ald.

and Government aids to our shipping, but this need not worry us. These same nations have built up their own shipping through Government aid when it was necessary to meet the competition of other maritime countries.

"Our course is clear enough. We have already taken a slendid step in the right direction and are building some fine vessels that are second to none bullding by any toreign nation, and this first step will certainly be followed by others that will keep a U.S.-built, U.S. owned merchant marine upon the

Representative Free in his address traced the history of the U.S. merchant marine from the days of the Collins' Line and the establishment of the Pacific Mall. "Under the authority of Congress," he said, "the Shipping Board has loaned £8.735,000 to shipowners for the construction of vessels, and commitments have been taken for further £16,413,600.

"Since the new policy of greater insistence upon new costruction was adopted two years ago. forty-six new vessels have been contracted for at a cost of £36,800,-000, in connection with the award of sixteen mall contracts entailing the expenditure of £2,800,000 unnually for ten years. the adoption of this policy, twentyfour mail contracts had been awarded for £2,800,000 annually, with only 16 vessels required to be constructed.

"What of the future? Congress has just been elected. There will be about seventy new faces in that Congress. Let us hope they will be ship-minded. The friends of a U.S. merchant marine must see to it that they get the real picture and that we do not turn. backward.

"Another thing must be thought about. All the new building has been in the shipyards on the Atlantic Coast. This should be distributed among the yards in all parts of our country. Give every section a share of this building even though there may be some diadvantage in doing so."

CLAIM FOR £800,000

JUDGMENT FOR VICKERS-ARMSTRONG, LIMITED.

In the King's Bench Division on under way, should provide a pro- Monday, Mr. Justice Wright gave judgment for defendants in the action which Continental Contractors, Ltd., of Central House, that date must be based upon pro Finsbury-square, London, brought ngainst Vickers-Armstrong, to re-"U.S. ships are but one link in cover damages for alleged breach of the line of transportation from contract and for an account of commission alleged to be due from the Szechuen, British str., 1,594 tons,

During the hearing it was stated markets only through the use of that the three directors of the Taiyuan, British str., 2,100 tons. Canada arrived at Kobe on De-U.S. ships where the goods will be plaintiff company were big intransported not only with a view to dustrialists in Russia before the the freight money to be received, revolution, and the claim was in Tjibesur, Dutch str., 6,780 tons, 6 p.m., and is due at Yokohama and is due at Hong Kong on but also with a sympathetic regard | connection with orders which, to fair freight rates, prompt and plaintiffs alleged, they obtained safe handling, and to a further first for Vickers, Ltd., and later for development of the markets to the Vickers group. Plaintiffs claimed from defendant £800,000

Defendant denied that the agreetional importance. The growth of ment was extended or that it was these markets requires a sufficient varied in other ways alleged by the number of U.S. ships in each trade plaintiffs. Defendants admitted that their termination of the arrangement between them and the Arguments arising from the

SINGAPORE SHIPPING

In spite of the economic depres-"A cargo yessel, combination sion which prevailed in British vessel or oil tanker costs from 50 to | Malaya during the past two years, 60 per cent, more to build in the tonnage of shipping at the port of United States than in Great Singapore continued to grow, and Britain. The operating costs are reached a new high record in 1929. consequently higher. It is, there- states the U.S. Vice-Consul at Sin-

ers, builders and operators to see The geographic position of the that the ships employed in our port he says, gives it a great naforeign trade are of the most tural advantage over the ports of economical design for the service neighbouring countries. During intended and of the lowest practi- | the past 20 years it has lost a concable cost so as to keep the dif- siderable amount of its transhipferential in cost between a U.S. built ment trade in native produce and a foreign-built ship to the (spices, &c.), but this loss has been lowest possible figure. As the completely overshadowed by its inforeign wage rates are, in all cases, creased transhipment trade in rubless than half of those in the United ber, tin, and manufactured goods, in States, a substantial differential addition to its increased direct export trade in rubber and tin. All "The Merchant Marine Act of indications point to the continued 1928 provides definite aid for the growth of shipping at the port of

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Saturday, Dec. 27. "Other nations decry subsidies Japoia, Dutch str., 2,361 tons,

> Florenia D., American str., 1,518 tons, Capt. A. Heinranda. from Manila, Taikoo Dock .--L. Everett Inc.

Capt. W. Lee, from Saigon, buoy No. B19.-Wo Fat Sing. Hong Kheng, British str., 8,975 tons, Capt. D. M. Hood, from Singapore, buoy No. A10 .--

Kowloon Wharf .- N.Y.K.

Linan. British str., 1,356 tons. buoy No. B13.-B. & S.

2,517 tons, Capt. Y. Esaki, from Milke, buoy No. A2 .-Tjileboet. Dutch str., 3,635 tons,

buoy No. A4-J.C.J.L. Monday, Dec. 29. Cheongshing, British str., 1,256 tons, Captain Burleigh, from

& Co. Dorry, German, str., 878 tons. Capt. J. Bruhn, from Holhow,

Yue leng. Hague Maiu, Japanese str., 3,452

O.S.K. Ho Sang, British str., 5,698 tons,

Iyo Maru, Japanese str., 5,961 tons, Captain T. Sonoyama, from Bombay, Colombo and Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .-

iangsu, British 3tr., 1,555 tons, Capt. C. P. Miller, from Swatow, buoy No. B40.-B. & S. King Yuan, British str., 1,546

from Swatow, buoy No. B12 .-P. & S.

Wharf .- N.Y.K. Montevideo Maru, Japanese str.

Wharf .- O.S:K. President Cleveland, American

T. W. Yardley, from Los An-

Canton, Taikoo Dock.—B. & S.

Taikoo Sugar Refinery Wharf. -J.C.J.L.

Capt. J. Layton, from Canton. Tasmania Maru, Japanese str.

Captain J. Schol, from Amoy,

Canton, buoy No. B36 .- J. M.

& Co.

tons. Captain J. D. Whyte,

7,266 tons, Capt. M. Yama-

CANADIA

STEAMSHIP

Sunday, Dec. 28.

Helikon, British str., 1,220 tons,

Kashima Maru, Japanese str., 9,908 tons, Capt. T. Takeda, from London via Singapore,

Levernbank, British str., 3,149 tons, Capt. W. J. Mann, from Amoy, Standard Oil Wharf .-Bank Line.

Yaumati Anchorage. - Chau

tons, Captain I. Tsuda, from Karatsu, buoy No. A28.-

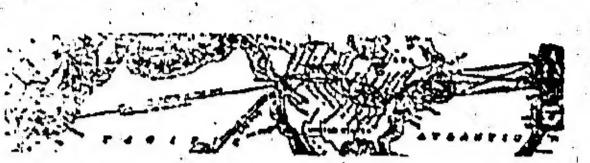
Capt. Field Hook, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .- J. M.

Malacca Maru, Japanese str. 3,210 tons, Captain C. Ishida, from Moji via Sakito, Kowloon

guchi, from Kobe, Kowloon str., 14,123 tons, Captain

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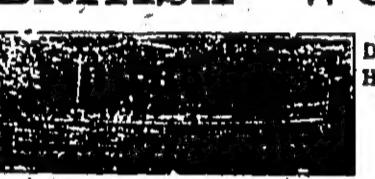
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The P. & O. s.s. Comorin left Singapore for this port on December 28 at 4 p.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on

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TALMA	10,000	12th	Jan.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KASHGAR	9,005	17th	Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KHIVA	9,185	25th	Jan.	Shanghai, Moji; Kobo & Yokohama.
MALWA	10,980	81st	Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	6,956	6th	Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama,
KHYBER	9,114	.14th	Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	- 3	20th	Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI.	16,619	28th	Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
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Mr. Frank J. Farr, A medical practioner, returning to Hong Kong after a short stay in the Philippines.

Mrs. E. W. Gude, wife of & Manila lumber official, on a vacation trip to London. Mrs. Gude is accompanied by her daughter.

Mr. Karl Kroier, a Shanghai factory representative, on a business trip in the south.

Col. James R. Pourie, an officer in the U. S. Army, returning to Hong Kong after a trip to the Philippines. Col. Pourie is accompanied by his

Mr. Lewis H. Ruffin, an official of the National City Bank of New

Mr. Shamdas Chellaram, A sill merchant, on a business trip to Hong Kong.

PRES. ADAMS.

PROMINENT PASSENGERS ON BOARD.

The following passengers were on board the President Adams which left Hong Kong on December 28:--

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. R. Conant, returning Home to the U.S. on furlough. Mr. Conant is an officer of the Standard Oil Co. of New York in Hong Kong.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McD. Courtney, on a holiday trip to the Philippines. Mr. Courtney is the Head of the local Branch of the National City Bank,

Mr. Georges Remond, Counseiller du Commerce Exterior in Lyons, making a round trip to

Lt. Comdr. Schrader, Commander of the U.S. Gunboat Guam, travelling to Manila.

Mr. H. T. Nones, American Trade Commissioner, travelling to Manila.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA.

PROMINENT PASSENGERS ON BOARD.

Among the passengers on Board the Empress of Russia which arrived here yesterday were:-Mr. P. A. Cox, assistant Oriental manager C.P.R., on a business trip

to Hong Kong. Mr. Geo. Hogg, manager, National City Bank of New York. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Embree, on a pleasure trip to the Orient.

Mr. E. Hayim, manager, Benjamin and Potts. Mr. M. Franklin Kline, regular

world traveller. Mr. B. M. Tyler, merchant, on a business strip to the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Finch, on a business trip to the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner round the world travellers.

PRES. CLEVELAND.

PROMINENT PASSENGERS ON BOARD.

Passengers on board the Pres. Cleveland, which arrived here today, include the following:-Mr. G. T. Thach, en route to Hong Kong to join the staff of the National City Bank of New York, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. T. Thach.

Mr. Rush Wilson, President of the Scarsdale National Bank of Scarsdale New York, stopping over ed by in Hong Kong on a round-the-world. tour, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson.

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Ancon Van-Bynen.

lin, Mr. N. K. Bain, Mrs. H. M. involving millions of pounds. Bain, Mr. J. R. Barne, Mr. J. M. M. He has been working in the pri-Mr. B. C. Hopper, Mr. Imamura, Tabor and Dixon work as com-Mr. E. C. Mirdack, Mr. Y. H. Nye, Mr. T. R. Parsons, Mrs. W. M. operates a printing machine. Parsons, Mr. G. H. Pearson, Mr. G W. Sewell, Mrs. Sharpham, Mstr.

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Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Finch, Mr.
Fuchs, Mr. G. Hogg, Mrs. L. Jorgenson, Mr. J. Pooler, Mr. W.
Ranger, Mr. B. M. Tyler, Mrs. G. L.

The times and heights are given for Kowleon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Wainscott, Mr. G. W. Dikkers, Mr. Aberdeen, the differences being very and Mrs. C. H. Douglas, Miss J. Douglas, Master A. Douglas, Mr. C. A. Lyone, Mr. B. A. Leek, Rev.

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HATRY'S NEW PRISON.

Maidstone Closes. The conduct of Clarence Hatry,

the financier, who is now in Maidstone Prison, is such that he has earned the maximum marks.

When Maidstone Prison is clos-H. Ruffin, Mrs. Ernest Thompson ed it is expected that Hatry, with Seton, Mr. Harold Stuck, Mr. Justo his associates, Daniels, Dixon and Teodoro, Mr. Jorge Teodoro, Mr. Tabor, who received lesser sentences, will be removed to Parkhurst Prison, Isle of Wight.

Hatry was sentenced to 14 years' penal servitude last Janu-Mr. J. H. Austin, Mr. S. T. But- ary for his share in City frauds

Elphinston, Miss M. C. Fraser, Mr. | son printing shop, binding books. R. G. Geer, Mrs. S. V. Harmon, He has also been studying Spanish. positors in the shop, and Daniela

Maidstore Prison was sold recently to Kent Council, and under J. F. Sharpham, Mr. C. J. the contract a quarter of the Thompson, Mr. H. A. Thompson, building must be handed over to the council by the end of the

Two hundred prisoners serving short sentences will be transferred to London, and others, including Hatry, are to go to the Isle of Wight."

HONG KONG TIDE

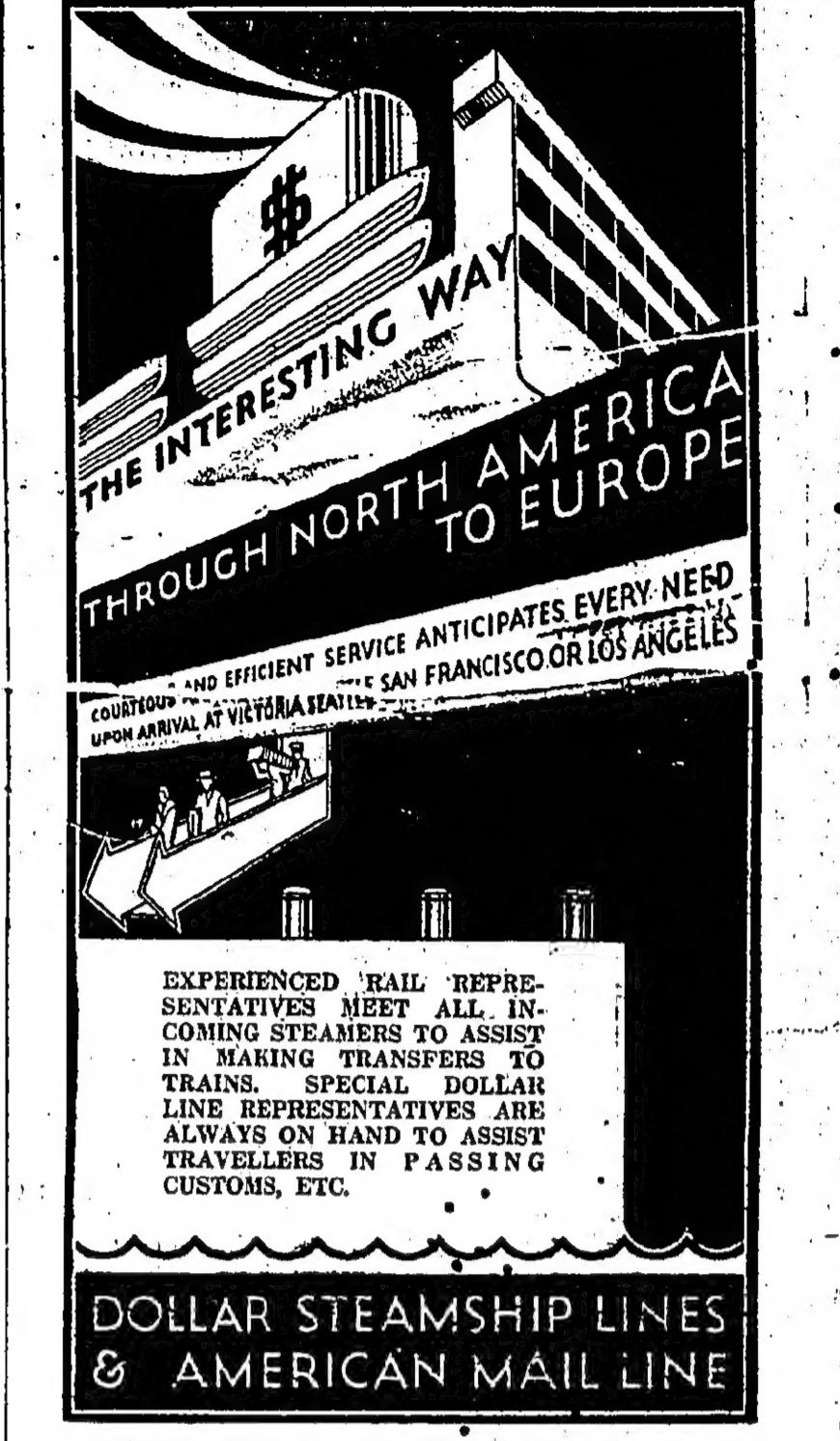
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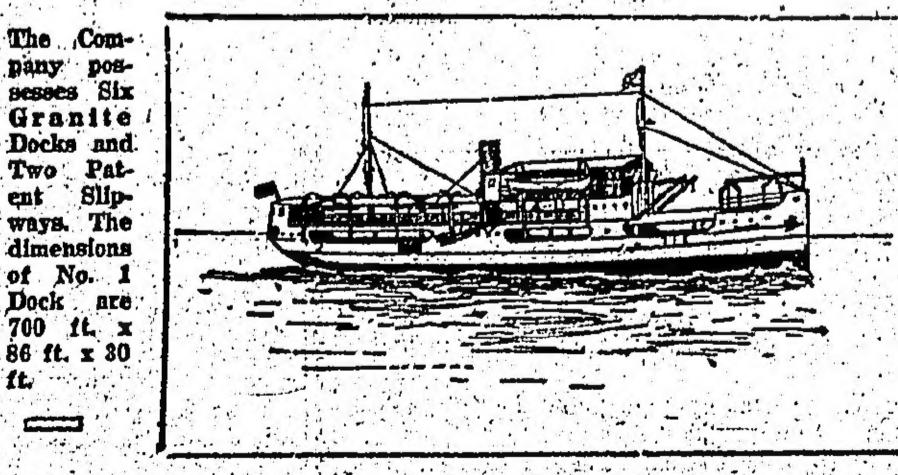
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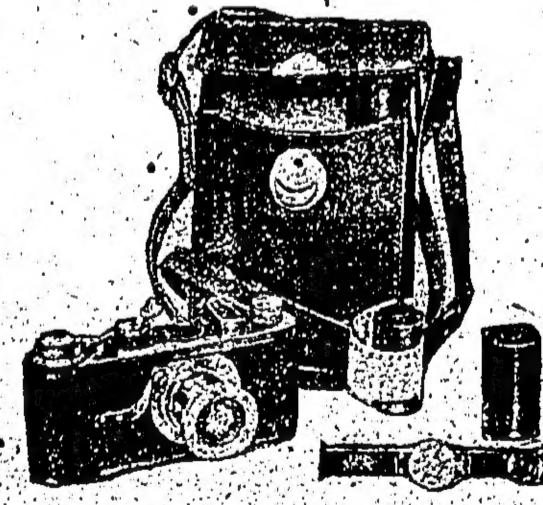
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Hong Kong, Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1930.

WELFARE. CHILD

Society for the Protection of things which constitute offences Its creation, it may be remember- should be done by any member of ed, was the subject of some ill- the public in order to invoke the months ago. "Without the least mittee has kindly allowed the intention of being flippant or District Watchmen to make cynical," it was asserted that house to house distribution of so far as there was a difference these leaflets. It is anticipated and allowing it to be driven by an between the Anti-Mui-Tsai Society that as the result of the publicity and the Child Welfare Society, thus obtained there will be a great Mr. V. du Bus de Warnaffe, "it was a difference in thorough- increase in the number of cases No. 9, Peak Mansions, appeared ness!". Said the spokesman of reported and that it will be neces-"We are heartily glad of its com- Inspector." work wonders within its first and ill-seatment of children of the whole ever shipped from with your Hinklers, Bradmans,

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champion of the child after barely twelve months of existence. Not Bank of New York. He is accom- Lloyd George, Poincare, Curzon, five men set out in one of the yet is it time to wax eloquent in panied by his mother. public over "the glistening tear in a neglected child's eye"-first nounced of Ernst Richard Alexanthings must come first. Its work is not work that seeks any gallery applause. Unobtrusiveness must be the underlying principle; but that need not invite criticism (neither "flippant nor cynical"!) as to its not living up to its ideal; at the Kowloon Magistracy this plained that they feared the glass ing men marched across the island or a suggestion as to how many morning. inspectors it ought to engage. phatic, is the first annual report tional City Bank of New York, and of them." of the Child Welfare Society (or. Mr. P. A. Cox, assistant Oriental to give it its official name, the Society for the Protection of Russia. Children) wherein it is stated that the Committee at first experienced some difficulty in ob- has been discharging the duties of ing no voice, is unable to sing.) faining the services of a person Chief Inspector in the absence of He recently burned his diaries, with the requisite qualifications Mr. P. Grant, who is on short leave, in which he had kept the happenfor an Inspector, but in August appointed on probation Miss Setto Wai Sheung B.A., Ginling College, Nanking, who had made a particular study of sociological matters, including child welfare. The Committee has prepared for Judged by its annual report, distribution among the general which was published in our news public leaflets stating the aims columns on Saturday last, the and methods of the Society, the Children has more than justified against children according to the jewellery to the value of \$76. The the expectations of the founders, laws of the Colony, and what founded criticism by members of Society's aid on behalf of any the Anti-Mui-Tsai Society two child. The District Watch Com-

the Anti-Mui-Tsai Society regard- sary in the near future to engage with driving a private car in ing the Child Welfare Society: the services of an additional dangerous manner in Chatham ing into existence during the past | If the foregoing remarks be an year, but we would like to see it incomplete rejoinder to criticism live up more to the idea of being (neither "flippant nor cynical"!) Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell yesterthe champion of the child, as it there is the record of cases inves- day afternoon, the licensee of the sets out to be. Instead of having tigated between August 1 and Gillies Avenue, Hok Un Rei, was S just one young lady fulfilling the November 14, and there are the charged with the possession of 59 duty of an Inspector, there should Inspector's notes in the plaints jars containing 236 gailons of Chibe at least a dozen or more officers investigated, which were publish been paid. The spirit was found (men and women) selected and ed along with the annual report in on a sampan at the Praya West, and trained because of their special this paper on Saturday last. To there was a pass purporting to aptitude for the posts they have repeat in part what we stated cover the delivery of the jars from to fill." At the time we stated two months ago, the Society for Yue Yuen shop, 867, Queen's Road that the Child Welfare Society the Protection of Children may West. After some evidence had need not "blush crimson with lack soap box orators to proclaim deepest shame" because it has its good deeds to the world; but only one lady inspector—and a that need not suggest that it is young one at that, as was very virtually still-born or doomed to studiously emphasised. There is increase the record of infant morwork, and plenty of it, ahead of tality. Abolish the mui-taai the Child Welfare Society; but it system by all means, but that will 20,000 tone of grain each year for lia by declaring:is only in its unfancy. It cannot not mean the abolition of drugity the past five years. The largest Come on, Australia! Come on Place, London. Mrs. Findley

eye, the cause of the "glistening tear in a neglected child's eye" would be better served by other and more practical ways that should be obvious to all but the purblind. May be the neither "flippant nor cynical" critics of the meeting to-day and personally ments, who hates any form of pub- tain Scott and Sir Ernest point out how the Society should licity, is going to London. be run and where the funds are to come from to ensure that sting and there are these who Scott expedition which visited the "thoroughness" so boastfully wonder why he is going to Lon- Antarctic in 1901. In 1914 he claimed in public for the Anti-Mui-Tsai Society! News in Brief. for Shanghai and beyond has been said to be worth twenty million bers of the crew of the Endurre-established.

scheme.

gower Cricket Club to-morrow naturalised French subject. A Sir Ernest planned to cross the night given by the President to all great deal of his money he made Antarctic continent from the members.

Quarry Point.

Mining Administration's mines for Legion d'Honneur. the week ended December 13 sales to 106,772 tons.

The forthcoming wedding is an-

der Zimmermann, of Jordon House, Kowloon, to Mary Bernice Ahwee, of Carpe Diem, Kowloon City.

For unlawfully preparing opium at No. 96, Woosung Street, on December 29, Tse Luk was fined

Mr. George Hagg, manager of arrived here by the s.s. Empress-of

Inspector at Central Station, who voix, ne peut pas chanter. (Havis going to Yaumati this week on ings of each day and his comtransfer.

Crawford's, has reported to the had offered a thousand pounds for Police the loss of his Buick motor one single page of the diaries. car which he parked in Rumsey Street, next the World Theatre, between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Decem-

Making use of the well-known "bank note trick" a Chinese relieved a waitress of the Tung Nam Restaurant,: Laichikok Road, of incident happened at 2.80 yesterday whilst the victim was on her way home.

... Mrs. F. Hille was yesterday fined \$10 by Mr. Butters in the Kowloon Court for driving a car without a driver's licence. H. Huhrt was also fined \$10 for having been in charge of the car unlicensed driver.

before Mr. Butters at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Road on December 17. He denied the charge. He was discharged with a caution.

Mow Yuen Chinese wine shop, 12, been taken, the case was adjourned until Saturday.

According to figures prepared by the Merchants Exchange of Vancouver, Western Canada has been! Lord Stonehaven, the retiring supplying the South American Re- Governor-General, ended a broadpublic of Columbia with about cast farowell message to Austra-

in the Child Welfare Society's SIR B. ZAHAROFF FOR LONDON.

Secrets.

The mystery man of the world, the richest man outside America.

Sir Basil Zaharoff is now eighty recently at the age of 64. of Europe meant that something Antarctic. thousand secrets,

Reclamation work has started off married, after waiting for her for ice.

Order of the Bath, will be a dance at the Craigen- was educated in England and is a takings of Antarctic exploration. during the War in armaments.

Police by Mr. N. Drummond, of 2 tion of Mr. Lloyd George "for ser- drifted northward. The terrific services? He has also one of the was abandoned on October 27

stays with him. He has friends; boats. Six days later, after many Mr. G. T. Thach arrived here by the King and Queen take ten with hardships, they the s.s. President Cleveland to him when they are in Paris; the Elephant Island.

Pride in Flowers. monstrations this year Sir Basil they were able to reach the head returned home from his constitutof King Haakon Bay on May 19. tional to find his servants remov- McNeish and one other man ing the flowers. "Why are you were unable to travel further and \$100, or two months' imprisonment | doing that?" he asked. They ex- Shackelton with his two remainwould be smashed in the riots. of South Georgia reaching a whal-"Leave the flowers," he said, ing station.

"They are the pride of the quar-

He is inundated with begging using the Chilean Trawler Yelcho. letters. And he has a special card printed in answer. It reads: Mr. Alexander Clark, Divisional Sir Basil Zaharoff, n'ayant pas de

ments: in the presence of six secretaries he consigned them to Mr. C. H. Hoare, of Messrs Lane, the fire. A French newspaper

FUNERAL ORATIONS.

LANGUAGE WHICH IS TOO LAUDATORY.

The use of extravagant language in orations and hymns at funerals is criticised by the Rev. C. E. Harris, vicar of St. John's, local subscribers have raised Bathwick, Bath. Writing in his \$32,000. parish magazine, Mr. Harris Mr. Gilman, in his speech, said

in reading accounts of some the extent of the work carried on funeral, that there must be a within those walls. He confessed great deal of wrong thinking on that a fortnight ago when he was this subject. Hymns are sungifirst conducted round by the and orations delivered which, in Reverend Mother over this beetheir language, would appear to hive he was filled with surprise identify the departed relative or and humble admiration at the friend with the very chiefest of great work that was being carried saints, when, very often, his known on so unobtrusively in their midst and remembered actions would en- by the charitable Sisters of the tirely fail to endorse such a ver- holy Infant Jesus.

things are possible, and that He pupils in the school, which, he can refuse to reward us after could well believe, was one of the iniquities. In the Litany we pray best schools in Malaya. to that effect.

much our dear departed need the Straits Times. help of our prayers that they may be purified from all the stain of sin and be perfected in blessed-

"COME ON AUSTRALIA! Lord Stonehaven's Farewell

Message.

year of existences It cannot pro- all races in our midst. Unstead of other day corrying more than 450. the world what Australia can do as tyou have done so often before. until after its conclusion.

EXPLORER DIES PENNILESS.

Man with a Thousand Member of 2 Antarctic Expeditions.

Wellington, N.Z., Oct. 31. Harry McNeish, member of two Society will attend the annual a man who has swaved Govern- Antarctic expeditions, with Cap-

years old, but he retains his old McNeish was a member of the don. A few years ago his sudden went with the Shackelton expediappearance in one of the capitals tion aboard the Endurance to the

was afoct. He is a man with a He was one of five volunteers who accompanied Shackelton in a His origin is uncertain. He is small boat from Elephant Island Normal working for telegrams always "disappearing." He is in order to bring aid to 22 mempounds. He has owned Monte ance left on the island after their Carlo, but does not gamble: He vessels had been crushed by the

which McNeish was one, from Among the New Year festivities Greek and his father Russian. He was one of the most daring under-

Weddell Sea to Ross Sea by way Not the least of the mysteries of the South Pole. Aboard the The theft of a Tientsin carpet, about him is his G.C.B., of which Endurance he entered the ice pack valued at \$26, from the back of his there are only twenty-one in exist- in December, 1914. The ship was residence, has been notified to the ence, awarded at the recommenda: beset by ice on January 18 and

vices rendered." What were these ice pressure crushed her and she The total output of the Kailan seventeen grand crosses to the The 20 men of the expedition camped on the ice floe, drifting He lives in Paris near the Place northward until April 1916. On amounted to 180.709 tons, and the 'de l'Etoile, and his hatred of pub- April 8 the floe split to pieces and licity is such that nobody ever the men launched three small

join the staff of the National City Queen of Roumania visits him; On April 24, Shackelton and his Wilson, would lunch with him at ship's boats to bring aid. Snowthe time of the Peace Conference, storms and gales swept them day after day and after much suffer-Outside his house there are ing they sighted the cliffs of the marvellous window boxes full of west coast of South Georgia on flowers covered with glass. Dur-the fourteenth day. They still ing the threatened May Day de- could not reach land but finally

After three unsuccessful at Another rejoinder, equally em- the Shanghai branch of the Na- tier. They shall not be deprived tempts to return to Elephant Island through the ice floes When the procession passed his Shackelton succeeded in rescuing manager of the C.P.R., Shanghai, house the demonstrators cheered. all his men on August 30, 1916,

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Penang, Dec. 1. Mr. E. W. C. Gilman, the Resident Councillor, opened the new Convent building which has been put up at a cost of \$250,000.

The new building, which stands on the right of the main entrance to the Convent, is an imposing structure and occupies an area of 10,000 square feet.

Arrangements were made to receive 700 visitors, most of them being present, including Dr. R. O. Winstedt, who had travelled from Singapore especially.

Government has contributed half the cost of the building, and

he wondered how many visitors "One cannot but be conscious, there were who had any idea of

Besides the orphanage of 550 "We know that, with God, all girls there were about 1,200 girls

Dr. Winstedt said that even in "It is a right and proper thing; distant Singapore they had folloo, to exercise, always, the virtue lowed the anxieties and worries of hope, along with faith and love of the Reverend Mother and her But, above all things, let us re- staff, anxieties and worries which member the awful purity and were inevitable before a building majesty of God, and realise how like that could be completed .-

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of December 30, 1920.]

To day's dollar is worth 8/2 3/16

Much sympathy will be felt for Mr. A. Findlay Smith, proprietor of the Peak Hotel, a Hong Kong resident of over 50 years standing, who has received news of the death of his wife at No. 28, Hyde Park Smith, who resided mestly at Home, last visited Hong Kong during the War, and remained here

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1930.

ENGLAND.

DIRTIEST PLACE

Newcastle Keeps Up Its Reputation.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, according to the latest report on the Investigation of Atmosphere Pollution, published by the Stationery Office, is living up to its reputation, and is still England's dirtiest city or town.

Records from nearly a hundred gauges in thirty-two differen towns have been 'analysed, with view to discovering the cause of various forms of impurities in the nir. Liverpool comes next after Newcastle, while London is equal seventh with Birmingham out of the total of thirty-two.

Some of the records present strange contrasts, the most striking of which is to be found at Leicester, where the atmosphere is five times another. The whole of the London area on the other hand appears to suffer from a fairly equitable distribution of impurity. The grounds of Lambeth Palace enjoy the least contaminated air, followed closely by Victoria Park and Wandsworth

Residents in Kensington and in the neighbourhood of Ravenscourt Park will be surprised to learn that the air which they breathe is almost the impurest to be found in the whole of London; and that it contains large quantities of sulphur first occasion you went to the and ammonia.

A New Impurity. during the past year has revealed a with No. 1, it would have been fresh enemy to public health in the form of sulphur trioxide. This appears to have caused the authori-

ties considerable trouble on ac-

count of its irregular habits. "Sulphur trioxide," the report of which I was a witness. states, "is not a normal constituent | Pressed about the insurance and that subtle gift of establishing beof the atmosphere; it appears only arson conversation, witness said tween herself and her audience during fog." The investigators, that on the first occasion that he bond of sympathy so complete as to



"Efer get chilblains?" 'Orace: "No, too much trouble to scratch them."-

Smith's Weekly, Sydney, coastguards.

however, nothing daunted, conclude aboard. on an optimistic note: ai II" hoped . . . to produce a method taken to New York for trial.which will be suitable for the rout- Reuter's American Service. ine determination of the amount of sulphur in the atmosphere."

The following is a list of the NEED OF SACRIFICE. thirteen cities and towns where the largest solid deposits from the air have been recorded. The figures represent the mean monthly deposits in metric tons per hundred square kilmoetres: Newcastle-on-Type (City

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DEATH OF FAMOUS OXFORD logne.

PROFESSOR.

Wireless Service. donell, M.A., Ph.D., was born in 1854, for this event. in Scotland, and was educated in Gerinternationally known scholar, with honours from the principal German, British and Indian Champs de Mars were laid out acseats of learning. His publications cording to his ideas, and he had on Sanakriz studies have been many, a grand project for two huge Doris Hinton, of Chilwell, Notts, all of them standard textbooks.

FALSE RUMOURS.

REWARD.

Philadelphia, Yesterday. resources of \$1,800,000, closed this

morning false rumours regarding its post Alvus and of motern Batcelons is lapse from walch age never to Lion-Reuter at American Service Harnely due to his conceptions to to the

AS WITNESS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Answering another question, witness said that no statement was taken from him on September 19, because he was busy. He gave a statement later.

"Thanks of the Colony!" after you had spoken about the

station again some days later to can constitution. help the Police arrest No. 1's third son at Yaumati. No statement was taken from him on this occamore polluted in one district than in sion also. He went up, a third gave his statement.

with No. 1 about insurance and you?-No. 1 regarded it as casual would repeal, the 18th amendment

You were not struck by the sinister connection between insurunce and arson?-No. Casual Talk.

put it to you that if on the Police Station, instead of talking about the promissory note, you Experimental work carried on had talked about this conversation more useful to the Police?-I regarded it as casual talk and so did not attach, much importance to it. My idea was to collect the reason, that more than any artiste

> Mr. Jenkin: When did it come my statement to the Inspector. The case is proceeding.

RUM RUNNER.

BRITISH SHIP CAPTURED BY COASTGUARDS.

New London, Con.,

of Nova Scotia, a sister ship of said: "She stands beyond our ago as last June estimated that the Audrey B (captured on Christ- powers of criticism or definition. there were nearly half a million Chemical Diamonds are equal to rea mas Day) has been captured by There is Nature, there is Art, and workless there. No figures are diamonds in brilliancy, lustre and

The crew of eleven have been

EMPIRE FACING A SERIOUS ORDEAL.

Rugby, Yesterday. The need for sacrifice in the ince of one of the most serious ordeals with which the Empire has ever been faced, was emphasised in a sermon last night by the Archbishop of Canterbury .---British Wireless Service.

FAMOUS TOWN-PLANNER.

Death at Age of 67 of M. Forestier.

of age, was an ardent bicyclist in pendant. seventy-six years old.—British presided over it, Felix Faure, lery was recovered. during his Presidency of the Re-

M. Forestier was a great student The streets and gardens of the east, from the Bois de Boulogne to Trance. the Bols de Vincennes, and north to south, from Montmartre to programme at her home one night U.S. TRUST CO. OFFERS £2,000 | Montrogue. In these days of traffic congestion Forestier's avenues a state of come, and remained in would have incalculable value.

It was not the cost but the short ing which, she was devoid of all The Aldine Trust Company with sightedness of the city authorities (ceiling and could not speak, allies and the scheme from though she could see and hear. being executed. Forestier, in dia For some time she had to be are The Company is offering a \$2,000 gust, devoted himself to work tincally fed. reward for the conviction of any abroad and it is said that the persons who have been circulating magnificentols ying out of Buenos 20 months was followed by a let . On the circulating magnificentols of Buenos 20 months was followed by a let . On the circulating magnificentols of Buenos 20 months was followed by a let .

THEIR FIRST GUN.

Resolution Introduced for a Referendum.

Washington, Dec. 1. With the opening of the final session of the 71st congress here to-day the "wets" fired the first Mr. Jenkin: I suppose that gun in the battle over prohibition. Representative Clarence J. Mcpromissory note, on September 19, Leod, Republican of Michigan, Inspector Reynold tendered you with the session still at the stage the thanks of the Colony, and you of formalities, introduced a resolution providing for a national His Lordship objected to the re- referendum on the "wet" versus ference to the "thanks of the "dry" issue. Representative Mc- Club. Colony," and Mr. Jenkin withdrew. Leod's resolution also provides for the summoning of a national Witness said that he went to the | convention to amend the Ameri-

troduced by Representative Me-Leod there should be enacted a new amendment to the constitutime three or four days later, at tion to replace the 18th amendthe request of the Police, and then ment. It would permit the sale of liquor and govern the condi-Mr. Jenkin: As a trained Police tions under which alcoholic bever- ture). Reservist the conversation you had ages could be sold and consumed. Representative McLeod's progreen left a lasting impression on posals differ from those which and the Volstead Act. They differ, also, from the proposals which would modify the existing prohibition laws to permit of general consumption of light wines and beer.-United Press.

According to the resolution in-

CLARA BUTT.

TREAT FOR LOCAL LOVERS OF MUSIC.

It has been said and not without money due on the promissory note within living memory, the famous British contralto, Clara Butt, has went up to the Police Station it was hold them in thrall from the out of his mind. Neither did he moment she appears till her last recollect it on the second occasion. song is over-and long afterward. In this sense she is something back to you?—While I was giving more than a singer, something more TWENTY MILLION-THROUGHOUT

than the golden-voiced contracto, whose range extends from somewhere in the soprano region down to baritonal depths. In her, over and above these rare gifts of voice, and a half million, people unemare united the highest art of the ployed. The Prime Minister in the dramatist and the actor combined, House of Commons the other day creating the spiritual force that her said that if the statistics of the voice and her dominating per- United States of America were sonality serve but to provide with compiled on the same basis as cutward and visible form.

indeed difficult to write adequately between ten and twelve millions The motor-ship Eleanor Joan. When the late Sir Herbert Tree has with no work to do. Japan as long power in the changed atmosphere trial populations. Nor are any The American Chemical an air of tense expectation, which America where - memployment STRAITS SETTLEMENTS. gives place to a joy that cannot be must be on the increase because of satiated as the amazing range and the political upheavals that have poetic power of her voice finds ex- taken place within the last few pression in the first notes of her months. opening song.

> shout a fortnight hence and will two dependants. So there are give two concerts, possibly on Janu- sixty millions of people on short ary 17 and 19.

ARTIST ROBBED. MAN WHO PAINTED SIAM'S ROYAL FAMILY.

who only recently returned to tion, a function that it possesses it is learnt that on the eve of the England from Siam, where he went which is frequently overlooked. In captain's departure on furlough the King George in yachting clothes, Industrial and Labour Informa- is impossible he should leave us."

stolen jewellery.

STATE OF COMA.

The death has occurred of Miss

While listening to a wireless in October, 1925, she lapsed into that condition for 20 months, dur-

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. To-day—Tea Dance at Hong will be CLOSED. Kong Hotel.

To-night—Dinner Dances Peninsula and Hong Kong Hotels. To-morrow - New Year's Eve Carnivals at Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels (Fancy Dress Ball). To-morrow-New Year's Eve Dance at Craigengower Cricket

To-morrow-Carnival and hibition dances at Hotel Cecil. Thursday-Special Tea Dances at Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels.

Entertainments. To-day - Queen's Theatre

"Girl Said No." To-day - Central "Captain of the Guard." To-day-World "Love on the Lake"

To-day - Star Theatre. as the goods are landed. "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." No claims will be admitted after the "Interference."

Home Mails. Thursday-Inward from Europe Maru), 8.30 a.m.

To-day — Annual meeting of the 10th January, 1931, or they will be Society for Protection of Chil- not be recognised. the Society for Protection of Children, City Hall, 5.15 p.m. January 14-Meeting of Gradu-

ates in the Great Hall of the University, 5.15 p.m. Sports.

See Diary on page 9. Lammert's Auction. Saturday-At 7, Prat Buildings, (Middle floor), Kowloon household furniture, 10.80 a.m.

OUT OF WORK.

THE WORLD.

(By Oliver Bell). In-Europe there are some six those of Great Britain, they would Of such powers as these it is show that in America there were

A very conservative estimate of Dame Clara Butt and Mr. Ken- world unemployment is twenty nerley Rumford will arrive here millions. The average worker has commons owing to the impos- French liner Biskra comes the news sibility of obtaining work.

> of the League of Nations is the at Devil's Island by a fanatic of source from which these figures the battalion on October 15. are drawn. There is no need to The dead officer's widow is a pas-

the early days of the wheel and The sketch had been done by Mr. brought out, is that a fall in whole. As a token of their grief the en-The death occurred yesterday gave permission for an annual Birley, to whom the jewellery be- sale prices always increases unem- tire battalion voluntarily arranged of Professor Macdonell, the great cycle race by actors and actresses. longed, and he had painted a pic- ployment. It would seem that the a three days ponitential fast, and Sanskrit scholar and Emeritus This, for years, drew all Paris, and ture of his wife in the pendant. monetary factor is of particular resolved that one of their number Professor of Sanskrit at the Uni- such famous stage artistes as Once the pendant was so certainly importance among the causes of should commit suicide as the Biskra versity of Oxford. He was Coquelin and Sarah Bernhardt identified all the remaining jewel- the crisis. The article closes on a left with the captain's body. The slightly less depressed note than chosen volunteer threw himself into that on which it started . While the Cayenne River, but was taken IProfessor Arthur Anthony Mac. public, used to ride out regularly "GIRL IN TRANCE." it would be unwise to attempt any out in a state of collapse. The public, used to ride out regularly "GIRL IN TRANCE." forecast, it may be added that cer-conduct of the troops is attributed to the conduct of the conduct of the troops is attributed to the conduct of the con many and at Oxford. He rapidly be of the science of town planning. DEATH AFTER 20 MONTHS IN the fact that the United States price level is no longer falling or is falling only very slightly, suggest that the depression is nearing its lowest point; but unhappily avenues, bisecting Paris, west to who was known as the "Girl in a there are hardly any signs yet of

The executive and finance committee of the World's Grain Exhibi tion and Conference has decided to house in Suffolk. hold a boys' and girls competition at the big international show and plans for this are now being worked out with othe co-operation of the An improvement at the ond of different provincial Departments of

NEW

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To-day - Majestic Theatre; goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 6th January, 1931, at 4 p.m., will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged via Suez (Comorin); Outward for goods are to be left in the Godown, Europe via San Francisco and where they will be examined by Europe via Siberia (Tatsuta Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the 5th January, 1931, at 10 a.m. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned before

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FIHE Undersigned have received | instructions to sell by Public]

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BATTALION'S PENITENCE.

Murder of a French Captain.

Trinidad, Oct. 23. With the arrival here of the of the assassination of the captain The International Labour Office of a Senegalese battalion stationed

doubt their accuracy for the Office senger by the French liner, which has always noted as a reliable is also conveying the body to Mr. Oswald Birley, the artist, world clearing house of informa- Europe for interment. From her to paint the Royal Family, and who the "Note of the Week" in a recent assassin said to her: "The captain has just done the latest portrait of number of its weekly periodical is so loved by the regiment that it has recently had an experience of tion, it is said that unemployment There were touching scenes when burglars and a lucky recovery of is steadily becoming more acute in the captain summoned his company almost every country in the world, to say farewell. While he was Among the jewellery was a pen- Practically everywhere it is now chatting with the troops, many of The death is reported from San dant with a woman's face painted the dominant industrial and social whom were in tears, the fanatic SANSKRIT SCHOLAR. Remo of M. Forestier, formerly on it. A West End pawnbroker problem and is demanding the an- struck him in the neck with a conservator of the Bois de Bou- gave £2 on deposit on it. Soon xious attention of Governments stiletto. The captain fell dead, afterwards a police officer came to and peoples. M. Forestier, who was 67 years the pawnshop with a sketch of the . A fact which the researches of arrested the assassin, who was the International Labour Office has promptly court-martialled and shot.

tain signs, such for instance as to their fear that the captain's successor might not be so well be-

London, Nov. 1. The barrister, Mr. Douglas Henry Cornellis, who was killed at Stag Lane Aerodrome this morning, was in the habit of flying his own Moth plane to spend week-ends with his family at his country

He delayed his start to-day owing to fog, and realising that the light was too bad tried to land, struck !! a fencer and was killed by burning

actually waiting for him to join them at breakfast time.

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Army Total Passed by Two Changes made in Weak Batting Side.

CONSISTENT BATTING.

[Playing on the H.K.C.C. ground yesterday the Royal Navy le", the nings of a two days' match.]

Mr. J. C. Lyal, of the Kowloon selected is as follows:-Cricket Club, captured 4 wickets for 55 runs.

Early reverses did not have effect on the Naval side, with Glasz and Jowitt together they passed the military total, and eventually gained a lead of 31 runs on the first Innings. Sig. Williams followed up his bowling feat against the Club by taking 5 wickets for 65 runs. The match will be continued to-

Scores.-Army-1st innings. eut. R. V. Dewar Durie, e Edwards, b Lyal Capt. N. A. Thorp, l.b.w., b Jowitt Lieut. J. Haslewood, b Baker ... Lieut. A. H. Musson, not out ... Sig. J. Williams, l.b.w., b Lyal . Capt. R. G. Lockner, b Baker ... L/Cpl. F. W. Fry, l.b.w., b Lyal Major R. M. Airey, Lb.w., b Lieut. M. H. F. Waring, Jowitt Cpl. W. T. Davies, c Nash, b Glass Pte. R. Salmon, c Edwards, b Lyal :.....

Bowling Analysis. Moseley 2

Glass 3.3 0 Navy-1st innings. Lt.-Comdr. Squance, b Fry A.B. Nash, b Williams Sub-Lt. F. W. G. Edwards, c Durie, b Williams Lt. C. L. Glass, c and b Musson

Mid. J. H. Barrett, c and b Durie Lt.-Comdr. Bramton, c Locknes, b Moseley, c Durie. Mid. Jowitt, not out J. C. Lyal, b Williams

Comdr. E. A. Aylmer, b Williams A.B. Baker, c Musson, b Williams Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

ARMY KNOCK OFF ARREARS WITHOUT LOSS.

FOUR WICKETS FALL AND 85 RUNS AHEAD.

Play did not commence this morning until 11.15 a.m. as token of respect to the memory of the late Rev. W. F. Crosthwait,

Commencing their second innings 31 runs in arrears this morning the Army soon knocked off the runs, but with only 7 runs to the good Lt. Dewar-Durie was unfortunate to put one up to Baker off Jowitt. Capt. Thorp and Haslewood carried the score to 61 before the former stepped in front of a straight one from Lyai 61-2-25. Joined by Lt. Musson, Haslewood played steadily but with his score at 24 he edged a gelivery from Glass into the slips where Lyal brought off a good catch 81-8-24.

At the same total both Musson and Sig Williams were fortunate to caused severe dissensions in his to take this "pass" if there is one survive two consecutive deliveries. effort to catch Musson off the last of this kind, and it may have been ball of Glass' over which struck the noticed that on several occasions Another feature of the game he finds the pressure of his duties bat high up, though he just reach- since he returned home he has been was the reckless kicking of the increasing. ed the ball he failed to hold it. The presented with gifts that represent full-backs. If a back cannot get Some time ago he sold his afternoon the K.B.S.F.P.A. beat the first ball of Lyall's over was on the about ten weeks play. leg side and Williams went out to meet it, missed it, and only scrambled home in time.

hard caught and bowled and the He may turn journalist, or take up lows the opposition to find a good person. luncheon interval was then taken. a business career, but it is the touch or open up the game at Now he has still further severed. little before the interval through J. Musson was playing delightful safest bet in the world that he will their own discretion. On Satur- his connection with his one-time. White.

Army-2nd innings. ent. R. V. Dewar Durie, c. Baker, b Jowitt leut. J. Haslewood, c Lyall, b

Victorious Side.

TEST TEAM.

H. G. DEANE CAPTAIN.

The South African team for the second Test match at Capetown Army by 31 runs on the first in- reveals two changes from the victoridus eleven at Johannesburg. Taking first use of the H. G. Deane comes back into his wicket in their second match own and displaces E. P. Nupen in the triangular tournament, the captaincy, and causes the exthe Army compiled a total clusion of S. Curnow. The other of 185 runs. Lt. A. H. Mus- newcomer, A. J. Bell, displaces son was top scorer with an unde- Viljoen, and should greatly help feated innings of 40 to his credit. the bowling strength. The team

(Captain), H. W. Taylor (Transvaal), I. J. Siedle (Natal),

B. Mitchell (Transvaal), R. H. Catterall (Transvaal), X. Balaskas (Griqualand West). H. B. Cameron (Western Pro-

vince). Q. McMillan (Transvnal), E. P. Nupen (Transvaal), C. L. Vincent (Transvaal), A. J. Bell (Western Province).

BRADMAN TOO GOOD FOR £10 A WEEK.

Little Chance of Being an English Professional.

HIS' AMATEURISM.

There were rumours long before the Australian cricket team left for home that certain of them had been asked to return and play for counties and leagues in this country. The names most frequently mentioned were those of Don Bradman, Archie Jackson, Alan Fairfax, and Stanley McCabe. I questioned Bradman about these rumours, and also about the other that he intended to go to Oxford University, but he denied that there was any truth in the assertions, writes Trevor Wignall in the "Daily Express."

This was not surprising, for Clause 27 in the remarkable document which was officially described as the "Cricket Contract," and was signed by all the Australians, reads as follows: "Each and every player hereby specifically undertakes and agrees with the Board of Control that he will not return to England within two years from the completion of the official tour for the purposes of playing cricket." Many Australian newspapers this week, however, have said definitely that offers were made, the idea, according to them, being that those Australians who accepted should play for Lancashire League clubs until such time as they were qualified for the county. This, it will defence and leave the path to the The club can afford to patronise shows the ingrained talent among be recalled, was done by McDonald, line open for their wing three- boxing. the fast bowler, but not many hours quarters. Galletley is too good a cabled across before Mr. Harry ity to go astray. Rylance, on behalf of the Lancashire Cricket Club, denied the truth of it.

£10 Too Little. that should be more widely known Rest's centre three-quarters. -that five years ago Lancashire forward I preferred the decided that only men born in the pack. They were quicker down in county were eligible to be played, the tight scrums and were on and that since that time no one save and all extraordinarily versatile Lancashire-born players had been in the loose. The line outs provsigned on. The wages suggested, ed to be very one-sided—the Rest if the reports are to be credited, could either pass to their scrumwere £10 per week, but in addition half or place the ball down in the employment of some kind was to be loose and heel it back. This was found. All I can say in this con- due to the England forwards nection is that if any one had the neglecting that important factornerve to propose a weekly salary of jumping for the ball in every line £10 to Bradman he must have been out. Should the ball be thrown met with the heartiest of hearty well along the line; it makes it all laughs. The young man from the more difficult for the player Bowral, who in recent days has to whom the ball has been thrown own land, has ideas that do not line of clamburing hands. The wicket-keeper made a valiant begin to correspond with rewards

Amateur of Not? that we will never see Bradman in touch, almost invariably, he places that be had suggested to him that, end play, with the Argylls a trifle At 116 Williams gave Jowitt a an English team as a professional, all his forwards off-side and al- he should take more care of his erratic in front of goal with their cricket and looks good for a lot of never play cricket for \$10 per week day a duel between Whitham and favourite hobby-hozses. He has runs in this innings. At the lun- Once again I would like to know Frankham fasted for a few decided to give up his stud, on cheon interval the Army held where his amateurism or, for that minutes before the latter at last Dartmoor, where for many years in hand.

In han from any one who cares to proffer majority of the players were lying ponies. it. He is not the first amateur in "no man's land," but they con- . He will, however, continue, on cricketer to be recognised in this tented themselves with trying to his Duchy of Cornwall estates, to way, but the whole matter has now get the better of one another in breed the Dartmoor pony, but on become such a screaming farce that kicking ability,

COMMENTS ON LAST RUGBY MATCH.

The Superiority of the Rest Too Obvious.

POOR MARKING.

[By "Serum Half"]

The match between England and The Rest last Saturday was one of the best of the season. There was that extra keenness which is brought out by every representative match. No quarter was asked and none expected, and consequently a thrilling struggle for supremacy was witnessed.

The marking of the three-quarters was good, although Lt Galletley, who was proving himself a-most-dangerous player on the wing, did not receive every attention he should have got Whenever the ball went out to Lt. Hamilton it was passed to advantage to Galletley, who invariably made a touch down. was due to the fact that the England three-quarters were going H. G. Deane (Transvaal) more for the ball than their men. The player in possession is always dangerous, but he does not require the attention of two or three defenders-he has his opposite number, whose job it is to bring him down. Several times I notic-

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL

CRICKET - To-day-Army Navy, H.K.C.C. Ground. New Year's Day-H.K.C.C. v. Navy; University, Past v. Pre-

Saturday — Division I. — Civil Service v. Indian R.C. (L.); Hong Kong C.C. v. Navy (F.); Division II.—Recreio v. Hong Kong C.C. (L.); Indian R.C. v. Civil Service (L.); Police v. Kowloon C.C. (F.); R.A.S.C. v. Diocesan Boys' School

GOLF-Wednesday to Friday-R.H.K.G.C. New Year's Meeting. FANLING HUNT-Wednesday -Kennels, 3.15 p.m. New Year's Day - Point-to-Point; Meet at Potts's Bungalow.

FOOTBALL-New Year's . Day -League v. The Services (Charity

Saturday-First Division-Royal Artillery v. Navy; Chinese Athletic v. Club; Police v. Argylls; Recreio v. South China; Kowloon v. St. Joseph's; Second Division-Navy v. Argylis; Borderers v. St. Joseph's; University v. Club; Eastern v. Chinese Athletic; Recreio v. South China; Kowloon v. Royal Artillery; Third Division-Borderers. v. R.A.S.C.; Fukien v. Royal Engineers; R.A.O.C. v. South China; Royal Air Force v. Chinese Athletic. BOXING - Saturday-Tourna-

ment, City Hall, 9 p.m. FENCING - Monday-Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.45

TENNIS January 11-U.S.R.C. Tournament-First Rounds Close. January 19-U.S.R.C. Tourna-ment-Second Rounds Close. RACING - January 18 - Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting.

February 15 — Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting, ATHLETICS—March 15 and 16 -Hong Kong v. Canton Univer-

Centre "Threes."

Thus England were beaten He added-and this is a point the strategic movements of th

Reckless Kicking.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BOXING METHODS

AMERICAN BRITISH

THE BIG ADVANTAGE HELD BY AMERICAN YOUTHS.

REQUIRED

[By Dave Shade.]

What I have to say may hurt a bit. Truth often does, Anyway have been invited to say, from what have seen here, whether I think there is any cause for England's lack of world's boxing championsany cause which might be removed; and I have to come right out with it, says Dave Shade in a Home

I have seen very little boxing here, but I have seen some of your training quarters and gymnasiums; and I say at once that the cause is there.

The contrast between facilities for young boxers here and ln my own country is staggering to an American. In fact I have no hesitation in declaring that England is not breeding the class of boxer she should solely because the boys are not given the chances they deserve.

American Conditions. If I describe the conditions in America the point will be plain. In New York there is a club called the New York Athletic Club-one of many, but the biggest of them all. It has a gymnasium which occupies the whole floor of a city block, and it cost a million dollars to equip.

rings, developers, rowing machines, dozen hand-ball courts, a swimming pool-every device for promoting the health and fitness of

The boxing instructors are wellany talent and desire to fight can go there, get fit, receive first-class instruction, and prepare for amateur boxing for nothing. The only obligation on him is that he shall wear the jersey of the New York Athletic Club and enter in the name of the club for his competitions. Thus, for nothing, has the chance to reach the top class among amateurs, and then, if he wishes, he can enter the professional ranks.

Big Advantage,

pays? Well, it has been said that there are as many millionaires as there are boxers in New York. It Jimmy Wilde, Kid Lewis and Teddy costs £1,000 in entrance fees to Baldock, have survived this handied Allera and Hamilton draw the join the New York Athletic Club. cap and forced their way to the top

Is there any boxing instructor in man to allow any such opportun- this country receiving £500 a year? Well, I have been offered £2,000 a year to leave the ring-and instruct | America. What we find with many

I am told that there is no such cases the left is not properly declub in London as the New York | veloped. They fall back on pure Athletic Club. I am not blaming defence because they have never anyone for that. Money is tight been properly taught how to attack. ust now in England. I am just If English boxing is backward, stating the cause. Whether it is don't blame the boxers. Give them possible for wealthy Englishmen to their chance.

put down their money in the interests of sport and form clubs of the American type I must leave them to consider.

The impression of every American boxer who comes here is, I believe, the same - that English boxers are labouring under a great handicap as compared with other nations, and that if that handleap were removed England would pro-

duce some wonderful men. Englishmen are too modest. They do not realise that boxing skill is their heritage. The British straight left is stil the finest and most valuable punch in boxing-a match-winner every time.

A Proud Boast. It is my proud boast that it was said of me, at a time when I was knocking out my opponents regularly, that I had the best left hand in the United States. Every English boy instinctively shoots out his left, whereas boys of other nations have to have it caned into them that the left lead is the most important principle of self defence But even the English boy's straight left, plus his natural love of a fight, is not nearly enough to carry him

io the top. What happens to him? As I understand it, he starts In that gymnasium are numerous fighting for a few shillings when he leaves school very fit, eager for a fight. He wins a few fights, goes to gymnasium to prepare for more, and just goes on until he is finished. I have looked at some of these gymnasiums. One here in London is paid experts. Now, any boy with a hole in the wall, no bigger than a room in a small house. Another was not even properly ventilated. The instruction was bad.

In America I have my own training camp out in the country, with an outdoor ring. Many other boxers are equipped in this way. And those who have yet to make the money to afford it can go to

one of the big clubs.

Bitter Experience. Your boys have many things in their favour. But they are forced to enter the ring as professionals He has this great advantage over | without having had a proper your boys who turn professional: grounding. There are so many he has been properly grounded, things to learn-footwork, stance, from the time he draws on his first | awaying, all the blows and all the pair of gloves, in the art of self- | counter-blows: is it not obvious that the young professional equip-In other words, he serves his ped with the knowledge of selfapprenticeship in boxing just defence has a tremendous advantage as a carpenter, an account- over the boy who has to learn these ent, or an architect. Who things by bitter experience against hardened men?

The very fact that so many, like your boys. But sheer boxing instinct is very rare.

There is an idea that the Englishman's straight left is laughed at in at a college. I am not bragging of your boxers who come over is about it. The offer is not unusual, that they have that straight left and, in fact, I have not accepted it. | and nothing more; and in many

PRINCE OF WALES.

GIVING UP HIS STUD ON DARTMOOR.

London, Nov. 15. The Prince of Wales is gradually giving up hobby after hobby as

rid of the ball into touch he hunters officially because he could Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders' should not attempt to do so, as no longer find the time to hunt, but team by two clear goals. I feel certain in my own mind with a kick that does not find unofficially because the powers-

LOCAL HOCKEY.

ANOTHER K.B.S.F.P.A. VICTORY.

ARGYLLS LOSE.

In a fast and sporting game, played at King's Park yesterday

The first half saw much end to shots. The K.B.S. took the lead a

On resumption, play became very fast, with both teams striving hard Whitley, and maintained their lead

Lieut J. Haslewood, e Lyall, b Decome such a screaming larce against the lit is difficult to write about it with flut, taking it all round, the stallion and a dozen mares.

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Wales, like everyone else, has United Press.

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Supersession by Giant Flying Boats Likely.

London, Nov. 5. The proposed trans-Atlantic flight of the giant German flying boat DO-X may sound the doom of the aircraft carrier, and pointed the way for a revolution in the whole system of naval aviation, accarding to some schools of thought in British naval circles.

For the flight of the DO-X will have definitely opened the way for enough to carry in their hulls two. or even three, small fighting neroplanes and big enough and strong enough to accompany the fleets in practically any sort of weather.

right, and if British flying boats now building and, practically equalling the DO-X in size demon- Fortunately researches in monit is declared, will be the construc- which contain the cosmogony and of the present enormously expen- gods. sive aircraft carriers to the scrap heap.

Vulnerable Craft.

Such a move, it is believed, would be welcomed in all of the components of the navy, for the aircraft carrier is not only exceedingly expensive to build and maintain, but is probably the most vulnerable of any of the naval vessels. In conditions of actual warfare the enemy's first thought would probably be to concentrate on sinking its opponent's aircraft carrier and thus at the very outset of the battle leave a terrible gap in its fleet Therefore the aircraft carrier has to be protected by special units which under war conditions the Commander-in-Chief can ill-spare from other vital duties.

opening vistas of flying boats school which shed great light on his or in the air in bad weather, and other systems of India and Iran, backed up by a number of small but also an ancient manuscript conmachines carried by the flying boats | taining an unknown, biography of themselves, many students of naval Pandma Sambhava based upon strategy foresee not only a com- more historical foundation. The plete revision of naval operations country from which Pandma tased on air co-operation with the Sambhava hailed is said to have fleet, but the formation of long- been Urgyan, identified either with distance flying fleets accompanied Orissa or some part of Orissa or by their own refuelling aircraft some part of Bengal or with Swat. and operating entirely independently of waterborne fleets. Such a grims have been found which show fleet might remain at sea for weeks, mostly resting or slowly, cruising on the surface with one engine one. but ready at any moment to take to the air upon the approach of either hostile aircraft or naval fleets.

Great Possibilities.

could patrol trade routes, protect | routes from Tibet to India. their own merchants shipping, and at the same time by ed by the biography of a Buddhist _ and stroy enemy merchantmen, yet the Maldives where he found acting in full compliance with Buddhism still flourishing, Ceylon, the laws of war. Such merchant- Java and some islands near Ausmen would be halted by dropping a tralia. smoke bomb in the water off the bows of the merchantmen. Then Indian Buddhism of later times. one of the flying boats would alight and send aboard an officer and a been published with the only excouple of men to inspect papers ception of those of Ladak recently and set a time limit for the aban-, edited by Dr. Francks. ". donment of the ship. Meanwhile. the second flying beat would circle . A manuscript containing these high over head as a warning chronicles of Tibet has been copied against any attempt at treachery by Professor Tucci. In its first on the part of the crew of the mer- chapter dealing with the origin of chantmen. At the conclusion of Tibet, this book embodies many the time-limit and upon evidence myths and legends but after Sront- Messrs. A. Aug-Chen, D. E. Clar that the abandonment of the vessel san Gampo, the first great King of was complete, it could either be Tibet of the 8th century, who Miss Davidson. bombed from the air or sunk by adopted Buddhism, it represents . a time charge affixed to the vessel almost the only historical record to F. H. Hill. R. Halmgren, G. just below the waterline by the which we have now access, as it Humphreys. crew of the first flying-boat. performed in war-time by destroy- erally trustworthy. ers and light cruisers, and do it I t cannot be ignored by those inwith fewer units and at much less | terested in Tibetan history. expense owing to the lower cost of | All these texts have at the same construction of a flying boat as time a great bearing upon Indian

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Solving Problems of Old Religions.

New Delhi, Nov. 10. Professor Tucci has just arrived at Srinagar from his Western Tibetan tour which he undertook in order to complete his researches al- | Credits. 4 months' ready begun in Nepal. He has found a large number of texts and manuscripts which will help On demand 27 1/16 scholars to solve some of the most | Credits. 60 days' important and complex Indo-Tibetan problems, including that of the construction of flying boats big | the original religion of Tibet, the | Wire 751/8 founder of Lamaism and ancient relations between Tibet and

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> Some of these books are translations from the language of the Guge country, near Manosaravar. and show evident influence of Indian thought. The cosmogony on the other hand suggests Iranian influences.

> ·These books will enable a solution of many other questions such as that of the relations between the Bonpos and the so-called founder of Lamaism, Padma Sambhava.

> The personality itself of this master is almost a mystery. His original system is even less known. His biographies handed down to us are not only imperfectly investigated but fundamentally legendary.

An Ancient Manuscript.

Professor Tucci has succeeded in bringing back not only various col-But with the flight of the DO-X lections of texts belonging to his capable of operating on the water | dectrines and their connection with

Two itineraries of Tibetan pilbeyond any doubt, that the last identification only is the right

One of these itineraries, by a contemporary of Kubbilal Khan contains much geographical and historical information, of great Buddhism and with value, specially for North India, Such fleets, too, it is claimed, Kashmir, Afghanistan, and the

These itineraries are supplementtwo saint of the 15th century who de- travelled all over India up to Persia,

> It sheds unexpected light upon The Tibetan chronicles have not

Tibetan Chronicles. gives a complete account of Tibetan Such fleets, it is claimed, could events up to the 14th century take over many of the duties now chronologically arranged and gen-

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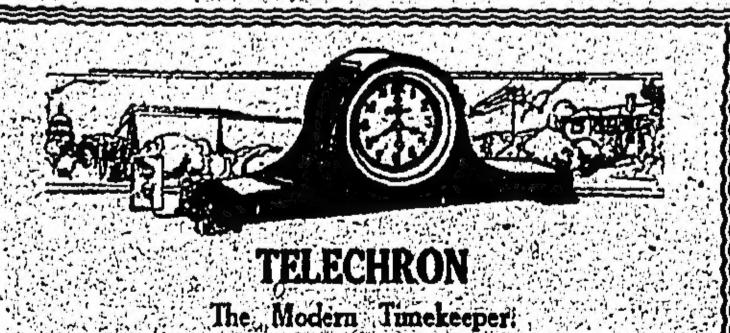
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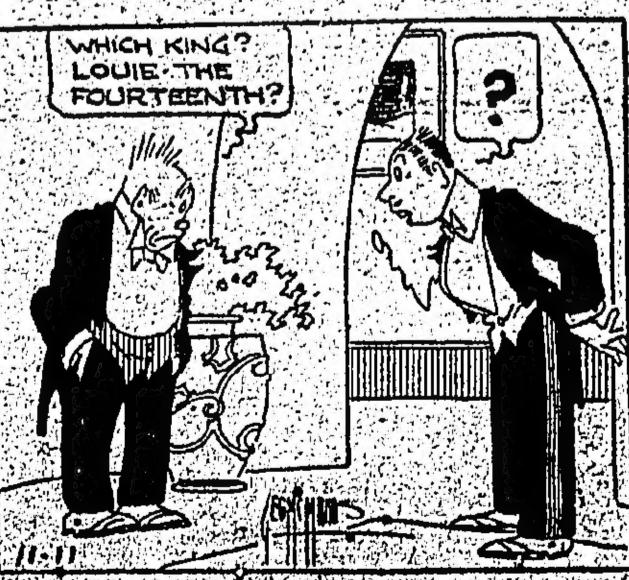


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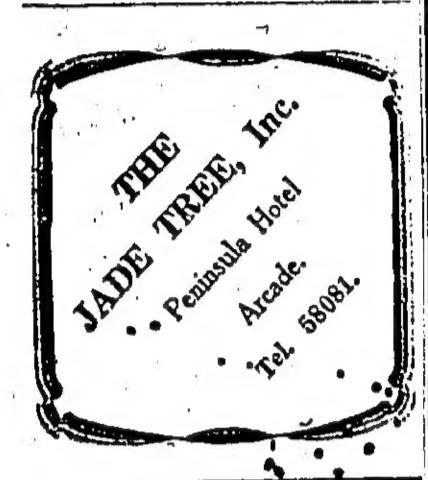
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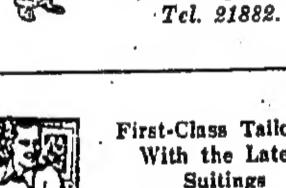
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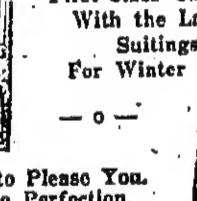
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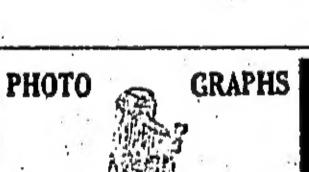


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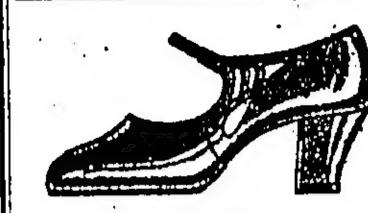
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comedy; he meets a girl in an office | learn that this sinister | lady is a and falls in love with her; gets his hollow sham, and that no unhappy first job; his father dies and he victims were done to death in her shoulders the responsibility for the spiked interior in the dark days of family-and a whirlwind finish, the fifteenth century, for she hersees him "come through." The self first saw the light of day in a hilarious incidents include an au- local smithy in 1867. tomobile elopement and details of an actual. Wall Street brokerage of that astonishing collection of inhouse in full operation in the heat struments of torture stored in the of trading. The human interest lies famous pentagonal tower of the in the intimate touches of family castle which dominates the town. night club, and the breaking up of spikes with which victims were wont whimsicalities.

with the same deft skill that marks contrivances. Most terrifying of his "So This Is College." Leila all is the Iron Virgin, a placid Hyams, who played opposite the mediacval citizeness whose flowing appears as a heroine who is not ed with murderous iron spikes. The only charming to gaze upon, but hapless victim, as the guides would a very accomplished actress as well, | tell the tourists, was placed within STUMPS, LEG GUARDS, ETC. plays the "heavy" as McAndrews, slowly closed upon him. It was the office manager. Junior Coghlan, rumoured that there had once been Slide," contributes comedy as the small brother, and Polly Moran and Marie Dressler get in a couple of howls of mirth.

"IN GAY MADRID."

Ramon Novarro is seen to advantage in "In Gay Madrid," an alltalking and singing adaptation of an old Spanish classic, which is showing at the Queen's Theatre

to-morrow.

Madrid actor for a demure Santiago senorita. His infatuation for a dancer, however, endangers the romance and leads to a duel with the brother of the girl he loves. The settings are magnificently

The story concerns the love of a

executed and in keeping with the charm and romance of old Spain in which the story is set. In supporting roles are Dorothy Jordan, Lottice Howell, Claude King, Beryl Mercer, Herbert Clark,

give adequate performances. "CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD."

David Scott and others, all of whom

Many beautiful torchlight scenes, both of the village peasants dancing and singing their folk songs, and of the determined men of Marselles marching on to victory in the French Revolution, are artistically brought to the ail-sound screen by Director John S. Robert-

son in Universal's tremendous romantic drama "Captain of the Guard, which is now being shown in the Central Theatre and which will be shown for the last time to-

Five beautiful songs, all especially written by Charles Wakefield Cadman and Rex Rochmeld, are sung by John Boles. These songs, which include tender love songs and stirring battle numbers, are in addition to the tremendous music of "La Marsellaise," France's immortal national hymn, which Boles also sings in the picture. Laura La Plante is starred with the singing star, and such outstanding players as Sam de Grasse, Lionel Belmore, James Marcus, Stuart Holmes, and many others play important parts. Here is a picture that no one should

A LOST REPUTATION.

"THE IRON VIRGIN OF NUREMBERG."

The many visitors who in the course of years have gazed with. feelings of horror at the Iron Virgin Haines starts with pranks and of Nuremberg, will be relieved to

The Iron Virgin is the show piece life. Comedy at a college party, a Among them are rolling pins with a wedding add the typical Haines | to be vigorously massaged, a cradle with a spiked interior in which they Sam Wood directed the picture were rocked, and other terrifying star in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," | cloak opens to show an interior armand Francis X. Bushman, jun., the cloak, the two halves of which his "mascot" in "Slide, Kelly, a trap door underneath the Iron Virgin which opened to let the body fall into a stream far below.

The Iron Virgin was in private ownership, and the owner recently died, "leaving his collection to the town. It was then found, according to the Deutsche Zeitung, that his father-in-law, from whom he inherited the colection, had had a wooden figure made by a carpenter at Eibach, a village near Nuremberg. The carpenter's son still lives and remembers the making of the figure. The story was also entrusted to him, with strict injunctions to secrecy, by his mother. Afterwards a blacksmith of Eibach and other helpers covered the figure with iron plates, and thus the Iron Virgin took shape in 1867. The original owner, an antiquary, had difficulty in paying for her, and raised the money by a puppet peepshow.

Belgium has officially accepted the invitation to take part in the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina, from July 25 to August 6, 1932. Some little time ago official invitations were sent from the Dominion Government to all countries inviting them to partlcipate and a number of these have already signified their desire to do so. They include Peru, Jugoslavia, Guatemala, New Zealand, Poland Czecho-Slovakia. The Netherlands and Belgium.

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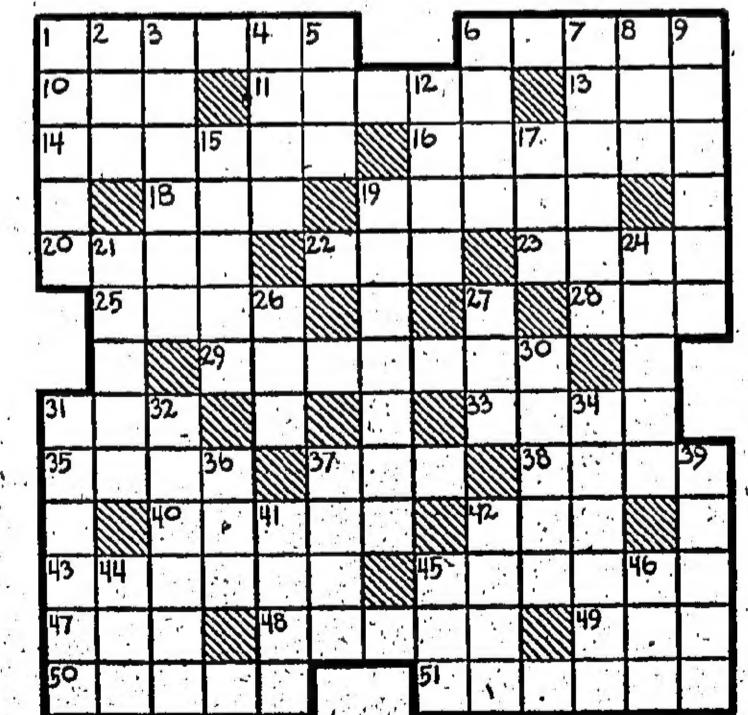


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HORIZONTAL 1-A diried grape 6-Stake marking course. Inacrodrome

IO-An eagle. 11-An Italian coin 18-A metric land

14-Made full 16-Rescals 18-Vapor 19-Plainer 20-A city in Nevada 22-Observed 28-Narrate 25-Femine name. 28-A falsehood 29-The stubs of grain stalks SI-A teste. 83-Constructed

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 37-A Wager 88-A group 12-Haul 15-King of beasts (pl-) 40-Greased

42-Over, contracted 45-in a drifting state 46-To one side 49-Diminutive suffix 50-Dangerous woman 51-Ascenda f-Allude:

81-Wastos 34-A king of Persia 2-Arizona (abbr.) 3-Remote from the 39-Openinge in a fence 42-River in Germany -River in Bohemia 15-Feminine name 7-An evergreen shrub 46-Fiemish eels

26-Consumed

24-To represent as

(The solution of the above cross word putile will appear in to-morrow issue clong with a new cross-word pursts.)

RADIO TOPICS:

SADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855

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Gene Austin, Tenor (22539) Hawalian Orchestra-Southern Melodies. Walter Kolomoku's Hono-

lulians (35917). Singing with Guitars-Jimmie's Texas Blues, Jimmle Rogers (22379). Orchestral-

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8 p.m.—Ko Shing Theatre Relay. 9 p.m .-- Weather Report, Local

11.30 p.m.-Close Down.

RADIO DEVELOPMENT.

As a further evidence of radio development in Australia comes the wireless telephone between Australia and New Zealand. Already the New Zealand Government is moving in this connection, having ordered from Amalgamated Wireless the necessary plant. In six months this service may be working. Technical details have been completed for the immediate establishment of wireless beacons at 20 of the principal lighthouses on the Australian coast. With these in operation no matter how dense might be a fog, or how tempestuous the weather, no ship equipped with direction finding .. equipment could or ashore through losing its way. Marine disasters would still be possible, but all the while, by means of the radio beacon, the captain would know exactly where he was. Re-

Radio Guides for Aircraft. Similarly, all is ready for the es tablishment of radio guides for aircraft. The whole problem has been the subject of experiment; is has all been worked out. In a few months Australia could be made safe for flying, at least so far as guidance of the pilota is concerned. Forced landings arising from mishaps to the 'plane might still occur, but even then the pilot, with the aid of radio, could communicate with the world. For small 'planes on

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well-defined routes, such as Mel bourne-Sydney-Brisbane, only radio receiver would be necessary. Engineers could lay down a scheme of radio beacons on land, receivers or transmitters in 'planes, which would enable any pilot to find his way anywhere at any time, and to know always just where he was. Pictures could be transmitted also by wireless from Australia to London. They already have been, From a technical point of view it would be possible-and practicable -to establish a service for the instantaneous transmission of pictures between Australia and any country in the world. Events of interests, happening in Britain and Europe could be illustrated next day in the Press. The broadcasting stations will shortly add picturegrams to their service. Already this is being done in other countries, and approval has been given for a service to start in Sydney and Melbourne. This will enable radio listeners to receive on special attachments to their sets pictures of current events broadcast by wireless.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF CORRECT SELECTION.

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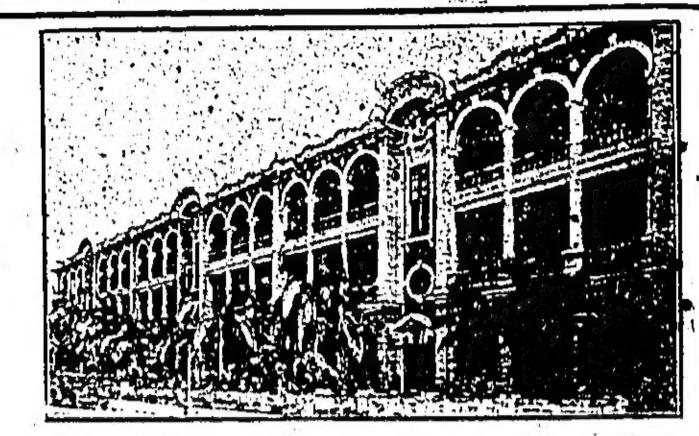
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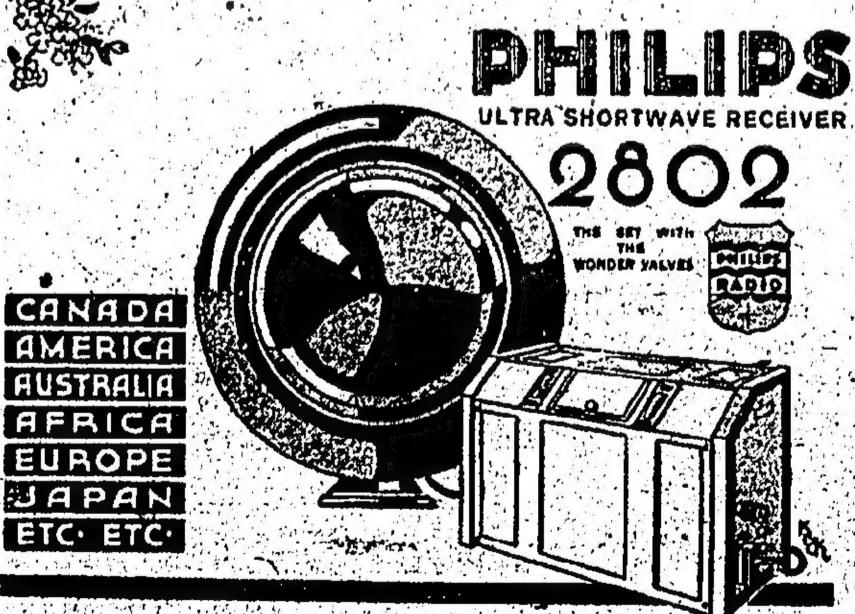
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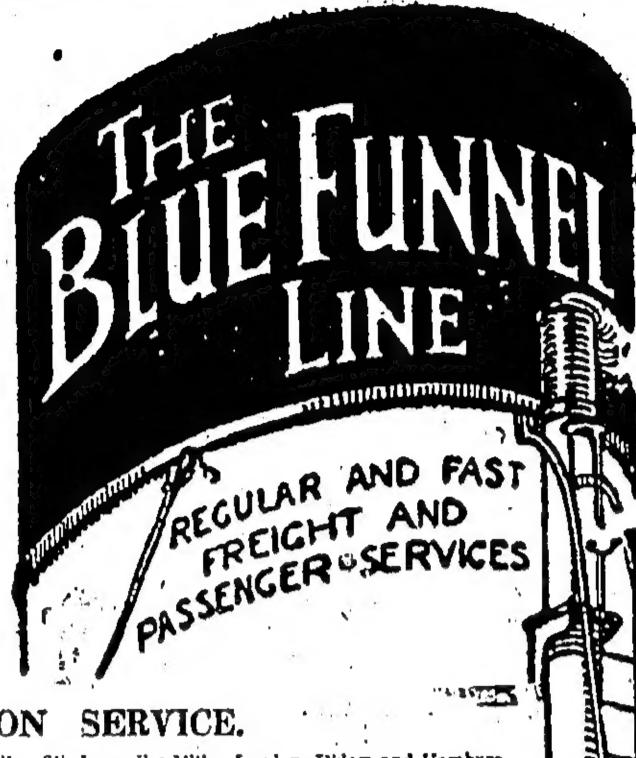
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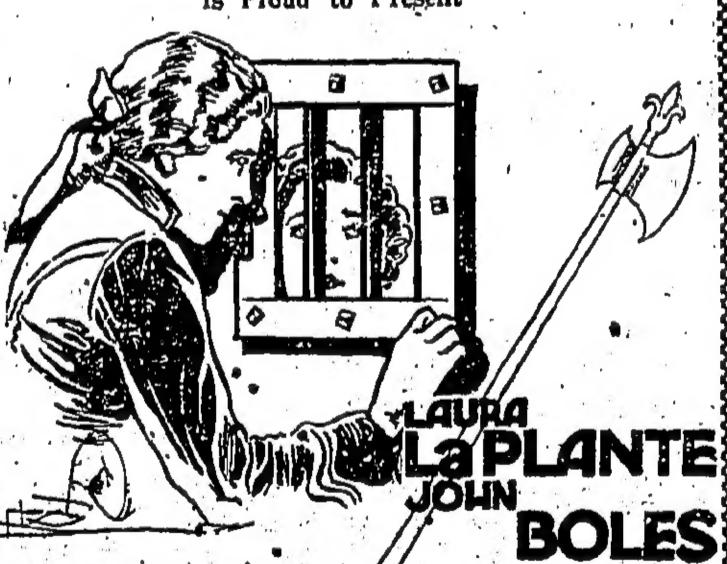
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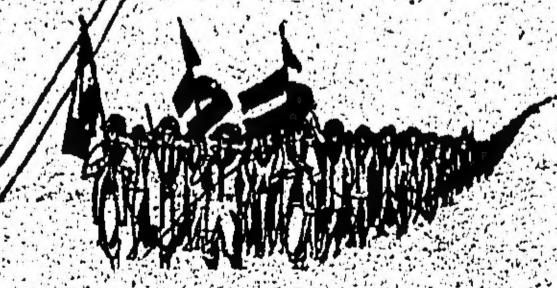
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the estimated traffic receipts of equate protection on that line. It Accused told a complicated story ber, 1930, were £402,886, and the receipts for November, 1929, £512,163. The aggregate receipts from January to November were £4,929,154 in 1930 and £5,628,629

The Vancouver Creosoting Company is extending its plant considerably to include the building of a new wharf of creosoting piling and timber, which will increase the pier's accommodation by 27,000 square feet; a new treating cylin-nounces that from January 1 calls Salmond, left Calcutta on Novemder unit and two crossote oil stor-will be accepted in the trans-ber 19, but owing to bad weather age tanks with a storage capacity Atlantic telephone service for all the Wapiti machine with Sir of 2,000,000 gallons and a large, parts of Canada and Mexico in-Geoffrey landed at Asansol, while specially designed, incising machine stead of principal Towns only, and the Hanaidi machine returned to capable of incising timber up to 24 will thus be available to the Calcutta. capacity of the plant by 50 per cent. Wireless Service.

BURGLARY CHARGES DARING HOLD-UP CANTON TRAIN.

Passengers Kidnapped by Bandits.

OVER \$3,000 STOLEN.

Canton, Yesterday.

The passenger and freight train rattan baskets containing \$24 in on the Canton-Shaochow line, which Jeft Wangsha on Demoney, four finger rings, a pair cember 26 at 3.20 p.m. for of ear-rings and 35 pieces of Yuantan, was held up by a numfemale clothing, the property of ber of bandits at 5.15 p.m. while Wan Tai, an amah. An additional reaching Hung Pang Kiang, about charge of icceiving a basket con- 115 H from the Kuntien station. All taining 24 pieces of clothing valu- the passengers were driven to the second accused. The first one for their valuables and more facts. the second accused. The first one for their valuables and moneys accused was also charged with re- which were estimated at a loss of ceiving a rattan basket containing a little over \$3,000. Among the \$24, a pair of ear-rings, four gold passengers, 13 who were regarded sequently kidnapped by the bandits the defendant accordingly.

· Train Boarded.

According to a report, three bandits first jumped coal car while passing out the knowledge of the engineer, who was forced with pistols to obey the orders of the bandits. The engineer was instructed to stop the boarded the train and took complete control of it.

Future Precaution.

eral Chan Chai-tong asking for ad- description was stocked by-them. News Agency. 🐔 🚟

HELLO AMERICA!

PHONE CALLS NOW ACCEPTED FOR CANADA & CUBA.

Rugby, Yesterday.

square inches. The improvements whole of the North American con- Both machines reached Allaha-under way will increase the tinent, including Cuba. — British bad the next day and arrived at

"ON THE BORDER."

ALLEGED SEDITION CASE FALLS

TO GROUND.

Considering it to be a border line case, Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning, discharged Yau Kwai (26), a foki employed at the Taikoo Sugar Refinery, who appeared on a remand charge from yesterday of the unlawful possession of seditious documents, which were likely to cause a - breach of the peace, at Quarry Bay.

Detective-Sergeant Kennedy, who prosecuted, said that he had consulted the C.D.I. and the A.D.C.I., and had been instructed to leave the case entirely in his Worship's

His Worship said that he considered it to be a border line case, and that the documents were not sufficiently damaging to warrant finger-rings, and 11 pieces of cloth- to be wealthy persons, were sub- any conviction. He discharged

THEFT OF CLOTH.

POLICE OFFICIAL FROM SWATOW SENTENCED.

Stated to be a Police official from train when reaching Hung Pang Swatow, Tai Kamefei was fined \$50, Kiang, where over 20 bandits or two months' imprisonment, at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day, for unlawful possession of a roll, of cloth in Temple Street.

When accosted he said he had In order to guard against the purchased it from the Hung Hing We are informed by the Hong activities of bandits on the Canton- shop, but on enquiries the foki of Kong Branch of the Eastern Ex- Shaochow line, Director Chan Yin- the shop denied selling the cloth to tension Telegraph Co., Ltd., that mui has submitted a report to Gen- him. Moreover, no cloth of that

the Imperial and International is understood that a squad of gen- when questioned by Mr. Butters Communications, Ltd., for Novem- darmeries will escort the train run- this morning, involving fights, ning on this line daily.—Canton friends, gambling, and trumped-up charges, which eventually led to his reason for saying that he had bought the cloth.

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